

CROPS FADING FAST IN FACE OF LACK OF RAINS

Farmers May Be Forced to Bundle Feed Before Heading to Save It for Forage Feeding

Flea hoppers and rain—or lack of rain—held the fate of Scurry County's 1947 cotton crop in the balance this week, as undecided clouds left cotton fields scorching under August skies.

Farmers like M. L. Andress, Perry Echols, Sam Williams and others believe the county can "squeeze by" fairly well until August 20—but cotton from an over-all standpoint is "going down hill."

Dee Myers of the Turner community, Henry Gafford of Plainview and other farmers report the cool nights are indeed a life saver for over 60,000 acres of cotton—ranging all the way from April to late June cotton—until the weather does make a change.

Seriousness of the situation for cotton is reflected in other counties, too, but the excellent prospects of cotton in Scurry County make the desire for rain stronger than in many other sectors.

Mr. Andress visited in Fisher County Sunday, and he and his wife report cotton in the "gyp water belt" is suffering considerably.

J. O. Shied Sr., who with his wife recently returned from Shreveport, Louisiana, says crops in this immediate vicinity are the best they saw anywhere on their entire trip.

A development of the past few days on the county's cotton front is a danger sign—blooms keep climbing higher on cotton stalks and in many instances are right on the top of the plants. When cotton goes to blooming on top of the stalk rain must be received immediately or the yield will be cut drastically.

Feed needs rain badly. In many instances farmers will have to go to rolling row binders to save un-grained bundle stuff in the next few days. Early feed has fired quite a bit and in droughty, tight soils is away past the "wilting stage."

Hot, dry winds, steadily blowing a "bake oven" breath across hundreds of acres of cotton county, have worried farmers considerably the past 10 days.

Cotton infestation, reports Oscar Fowler, county agent, is still doing some damage to stalk crop. Farmers have dusted for flea hoppers and put out bait for grasshoppers. Yet, a few "cussed" flea hoppers say they are not letting dry weather get them down; and as a result the old farmer's duster is kept handy to keep the insects at bay.

Farmers in the Dunn and Ira communities were fortunate in getting gotton up early and avoiding the heavy hails. As a result Dunn, Ira and the southern part of the Hermalgh community have cotton way above the average.

Crop observers point out that the spotted rainfall, plus unusual tricks of the weather during the planting season, make it difficult to estimate how much cotton Scurry County will make this year. Weather and especially rain will be the deciding factor, but farmers and crop observers catch their breath a little when they "hope for a 16,000-bale turn-out."

Beaver Reports 2,250 Scholastics in County

A careful check with Forrest W. Beavers, county superintendent, indicates Scurry County schools will have approximately 2,250 scholastics for the 1947-48 school year.

Divided among school districts of the county, each scholastic will be very important in view of the \$55 per capita apportionment payment that will be made by the State Department of Education.

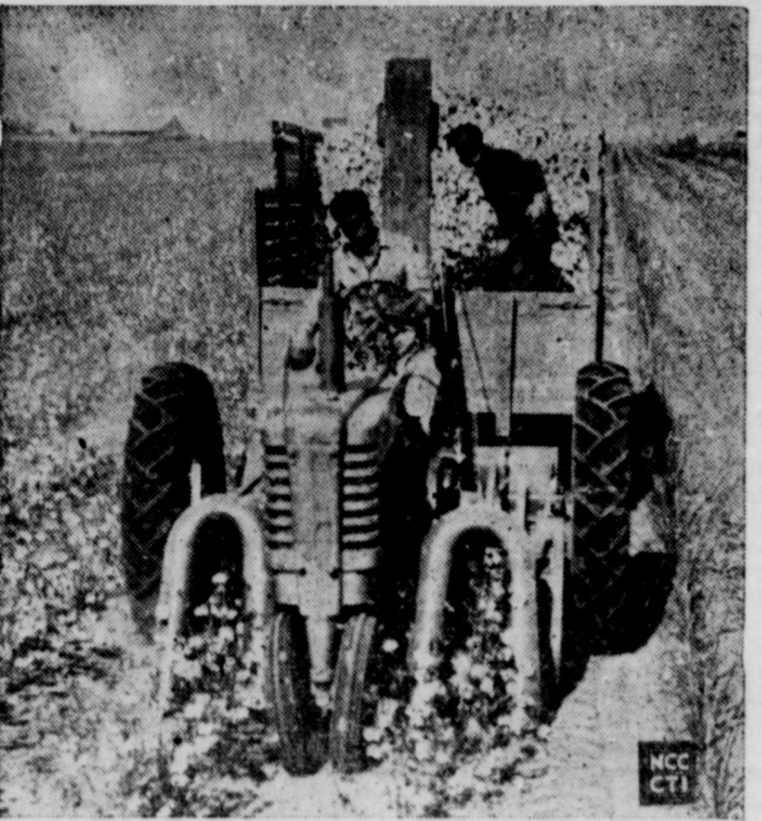
Transfers in and out of the county are not included in the over-all total of scholastics. Total of 2,250 scholastics is arrived at after considering transfers in and out.

WHO'S NEW

Mr. and Mrs. Medlin Carpenter of Ralls are announcing the birth August 7 in a hospital in Lubbock of a baby girl, Sherry Lynn, who weighed five pounds. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Follard of Snyder are grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Boone of Camp Springs are great grandparents.

Born June 27 at Austin to Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Murphy of Austin, a son, Henry D. III, who weighed seven and a half pounds. Mrs. Murphy is the former Minnie Sue Landrum of Fluvanna.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore of Snyder, Route 2 are the proud parents of a baby girl born at the Snyder General Hospital August 6 and weighed in at seven pounds. She has been named Judy Faye.



FROST ON THE PUMPKIN will afford a green light for mechanical cotton harvesters in this area. Reports reveal 15,000 mechanical cotton harvesters, mostly of the stripper type shown here, will help gather the 1947 crop this fall. The National Cotton Council says there will not be near enough of these mechanical harvesters to fill the gaps in the current labor shortage, but increasing numbers promise a day when Cotton Belt farms will equal or surpass those anywhere in the nation for production and harvesting efficiency.

T. G. Deffebachs Celebrate Golden Anniversary Rite

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Deffebach Sunday celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in the home of a son, Lyle Deffebach, and his wife, with whom they reside.

Sunday's gathering was essentially a family reunion. The couple's four sons, a daughter and their families were present to spend the week-end together.

Members of the family enjoying the occasion included: Mr. and Mrs. George Ownby of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Deffebach and Annabell of Ranger, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Deffebach, Mary Ellen and Don, also of Ranger; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Deffebach, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Deffebach, Billy Tom and Mary Ethlyn all of Snyder.

A number of friends called informally during the afternoon. Thomas G. Deffebach and Ethlyn Stevens were united in marriage August 11, 1897, at Rapid City, South Dakota.

Colored Bootleggers Taken on Week-End

Local officers took two colored bootleggers "in tow" over the week-end, with fines and court costs assessed as an aftermath of the raids.

Will Clay, colored, was assessed a fine and court costs for possession of beer in a dry area for purpose of sale. Anderson Davis Jr., also colored, was assessed a fine and costs on a charge of possession of whiskey in a dry area for purpose of sale.

Watermelon Feast at Plainview Thursday

Attention of people in the Plainview and neighboring communities is directed to the community-wide watermelon feast that will be staged Thursday evening, August 21, at Plainview School.

Sponsored by the Plainview Home Demonstration Club, festivities for the evening will get underway at 7:30 o'clock. General public is invited to participate in the convale. Attendees are asked to bring watermelons for the informal feast and fellowship gathering.

Stonewall Test Shows No Oil to 5,000 Feet

Of interest to area operators this week is the Stonewall County Ellenburger project of Pan-American Production Company, a test one mile southwest of Peacock, which was drilling below 5,106 feet in shale.

Project is Pan-American's No. 1 T. B. Matthews at 10, 330 feet from the north and east lines of the southeast quarter of Section 313-D, Houston & Texas Central Railroad Company Survey. No shows of consequence had been reported to 5,000 feet.

Forms for Big Spring Route Being Awaited

Word late Wednesday reveals that a number of matters relative to the proposed Snyder-Big Spring cross-country highway have been cleared.

The Scurry County Commissioners Court is awaiting arrival from the State Highway Department of blank forms calling for right-of-way.

County of Scurry, in fact, can take no further action, it is stated, until the forms arrive. Then securing of right-of-way to the Southwest corner of Scurry County will be in order.

HERRING WELL LOOKS GOOD AS EAST EXTENDER

3,500-Foot Offset Flows After Shot With 200 Quarts of Nitro at 1,720 Feet Monday

A 3,500-foot northeast extension producer to the Sharon Ridge pool was marked up this week with the S. C. Herring No. 1 C. A. Williams, which was shot in upper pay section from 1,720 to 1,764 feet, with 200 quarts of nitro.

The extension well flowed after the shot, and is slated to receive potential test this week-end. Operators estimate it will be good for 200 barrels daily.

Proving up a considerable area on the east flank of the Sharon pool, Herring N. 1 C. A. Williams is located 330 feet from the south and 1,960 feet from the west line of Section 192, Block 3, Houston & Great Northern Railroad Company Survey.

A cable tool job, the Herring No. 1 C. A. Williams was drilled on Tom Holden Jr. Permit called for carrying the northeast extension project to 3,270 feet, if necessary, to thoroughly test the Clear Fork if the shallower upper pay zone did not yield commercial productions.

Eight Schools of County Will Open Terms on Sept. 8

At least eight county schools will open their doors Monday, September 8, for the 1947-48 school year, a check at mid-week with the county superintendent's office reveals.

County schools slated for opening September 8 include Snyder, Dunn, Crowder, Bethel, Turner, Dermott (probably), Ennis Creek, and Fluvanna.

Ira School probably will open before September 8. No word had been received over the week-end as to date Hermalgh has chosen for school opening.

County school boards find teachers are still scarce. Several gaps remain to be filled in county school facilities, and a check over the area reveals gaps in teacher lists are in evidence in counties neighboring Scurry.

Archa Martin Takes Deputy Sheriff Place

New Scurry County deputy sheriff is Archa Martin, who assumed duties under Sheriff Lloyd Merritt August 1.

Archa, who has lived in the county virtually all of the time since 1923, succeeds J. W. (Will) Tate, resigned.

Otto Schkade Breaks Arm in Well Accident

Otto E. Schkade, one of the partners of John Ostrick & Company sustained a broken left arm in an accident that occurred in the Sharon field, Snyder friends learn.

Schkade had had his arm put in a cast and is able to still be "in circulation." Details of the accident were not available, but it is understood Schkade was hurt in conjunction with cleaning out operations underway at a new well in the Sharon pool.

New Flags Delivered To Snyder Merchants

Scurry County Chamber of Commerce delivered 16 U. S. flags and poles Monday morning to Snyder business firms and individuals who did not have suitable flags.

For a very nominal cost the Chamber of Commerce will be glad to secure U. S. flags for firms or individuals wishing them.

A number of events during the coming weeks will call for display of flags. A number of business men obtained new flags to replace frayed and tattered units of Old Glory that have served their day and time well.

Four-Year-Old Picks Up Big Vinegarron

Glenn Roy, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sumruld, was out playing in the pasture last Wednesday and found a new kind of "insect" he took a particular fancy to—so much so he grabbed the "critter" in the middle and took him to the house.

Mr. Sumruld brought the "insect" to The Times office Friday for classification.

Glenn Roy's lethal pet turned out to be an old "granddaddy" vinegarron, or whip scorpion, according to Oscar Fowler, county agent, and John Whitley, pioneer Scurry County citizen. Mr. Whitley, who says Scurry and Borden Counties were full of the scorpions in early days, declares Glenn Roy's specimen the largest he has ever seen.

Polio Quarantine Lifted by Health Officer of County

C. T. McLaughlin Appointed to New Hospital Council

One of Scurry County's top citizens, C. T. McLaughlin, Diamond M. Ranch owner, was appointed Wednesday to the Texas Hospital Advisory Council.

McLaughlin was one of 12 men so appointed by Governor Beauford H. Jester of Texas. Members of the group, according to an Austin dispatch, are to make a survey of public health facilities.

Born in Pennsylvania, McLaughlin has been operating the Diamond M. Ranch, 11 miles southwest of Snyder for 12 years.

In addition to being one of the area's top oil operators, McLaughlin has his own private plane and at present has two fine herds of registered cattle—Hereford and Angus.

Mr. McLaughlin, who has been in the oil business 25 years, headquartered at Wichita Falls until about 10 years ago when he moved headquarters to Midland.

He has approximately 50 producing wells in the Ira pool of Scurry County, and properties in New Mexico.

Through the years Mc has been interested in work of 4-H Club boys and in good blooded livestock.

A lover of good horse flesh, McLaughlin is an outstanding showman. Shows of gaited horses he has held have been among the more colorful in Texas. He is perfectly at home in the show ring, and is widely recognized as an authority on gaited horses.

Following his discharge from the service after World War I, McLaughlin came to Texas in 1920. He has witnessed the boom days of the oil business pass by and a more orderly development program, with protection and well spacing, instituted in all fields of the country.

Revival at Church of Christ Closes Sunday

Powerful gospel messages twice daily mark the open air revival meeting being conducted at the Snyder Church of Christ, 1411 25th Street, by Evangelist Mardell Lynch of Sweetwater.

Bro. Lynch says he will use subjects remainder of the week that will interest people of all ages. The general public is invited to worship with the Church of Christ congregation in the meeting, last service of which will be held Sunday morning.

Morning services are being held at 10:00 o'clock and evening services at 8:15 o'clock. Donald Ray Scott is leading morning song services and Alfred Lieb is in charge of congregational singing each evening.

Herbert Crenshaw Is New Snyder Barber

New barber in Snyder is Herbert Crenshaw, who has become associated with Hurst Barber Shop, two doors north of the Palace Theatre.

Operator Arthur Hurst says Crenshaw, experienced in barber work, saw four years submarine duty in World War II. Mr. and Mrs. Crenshaw and their two-year-old daughter moved here from Gorman.

ITALIAN WHEAT MAY PAY OFF FOR CHIDED JOE A. MERRITT

Patience and a firm belief in Italian wheat will doubtless pay off in good dividends next year for Joe Merritt, Pleasant Hill community farmer.

Mr. Merritt's project with Italian wheat started in 1945 when Woody Merritt sent him some wheat from Naples, Italy, as seed.

In 1946 Merritt harvested two gallons of the wheat, which in turn was seeded in and yielded six bushels of grain. After cleaning, Merritt has approximately 4 1/2 bushels of the grain left for seeding purposes this year.

Merritt indicates the 4 1/2 bushels of fine seed wheat will seed in approximately 12 acres from which he hopes to harvest probably 400 bushels of the grain next year.

In order to thoroughly test the Italian wheat "Uncle Joe" sent a sample of grain to Texas Technological College at Lubbock. The grain tested 14.30 per cent protein. Such a test reveals a fine grain for making flour—as wheat testing around 12 per cent protein is regarded by the grain industry as a good wheat for making flour.

Merritt declares that a number of his neighbors and others are interested in planting some of the wheat, and he hopes to be able to supply some of them after next season's harvest.

Merritt was chided by some of his friends for planting the "macaroni wheat" soon after he received the wheat from his son. Since the recent tests at Tech showed the wheat had a much higher protein content than the average native grain, Merritt has had the laugh on those friends.

Enforcement of Traffic Rules to Begin Monday

Monday will mark the last day city officers can warn motorists about running traffic signs.

After Monday a stiff penalty will be assessed for all who do not make a complete stop at a red light; even if they signal for a turn to the right.

Motorists are cautioned again that all stops over the city must be observed. This will include the stop buttons all around the square, city officers state.

Attention of motorists is directed to the three-way traffic light at the northeast corner of Snyder Schools on 26th Street. It is necessary to halt on the stop signal at this intersection—just as it is anywhere downtown.

Stop signs are put up for a purpose; to make motorists stop before proceeding. Only alternative, city officers state, to stopping; those who merely slow down at a red light, signal and turn to the right is to get the old ticket book out—only this time the City Council has given officers the word that all traffic fines assessed will be collected.

Snyder Golfers Defeat Colorado In Four Flights

Snyder golfers did themselves proud in the Mitchell-Scurry Golf Tournament concluded Sunday afternoon at Colorado City, for Snyder emerged from championship finals with a first and second place.

Earl Fish, veteran Snyder's stick artist, won the finals last Monday afternoon in the first flight when he defeated G. L. Hardin 3-2 in their 18-hole match.

Donald Ray Scott reached the final bracket of play when he took Johnny Grubbs into camp earlier in the tourney. Donald Ray bowed Sunday afternoon to James Pritchett, Colorado City champion, in a game of unusual interest. Pritchett made a hole in one on the ninth hole of the first round.

In addition to Fish and Scott, other Snyder men who have been playing at Colorado City include Earl Hooton, Sam Williams, Buddy Brannon, Tom Holden Jr. and Dr. D. K. Rath.

The Mitchell-Scurry golf tournament had been in progress four flights for the past four week-ends.

Clark to Lead Revival At Mt. Zion Church

Beginning Sunday evening, 8:00 o'clock, Rev. M. W. Clark, pastor, will conduct a series of revival services at the Mt. Zion Methodist Church nine miles east of Snyder on the U. S. Highway 180.

"We invite the entire neighborhood to come and worship with us. The revival will run all next week, and those of no church affiliation are invited to bring their friends. Let us worship together," Rev. Clark says.

Six Teachers Needed For Snyder Faculty

Snyder Schools still lacked six faculty members Wednesday, M. E. Stanfield, superintendent, reports. Monday, September 8, has been named as the opening date for Snyder Schools, and only three weeks remain to complete the teacher roster.

Additional announcement on the school faculty will be released in the near future.

Ban Raised After City's Refusal to Enforce Ruling

Invoked last Thursday because of two reported cases of polio, the 21-day ban against public gatherings instituted by Dr. H. E. Rosser, the county health officer, and Dr. R. L. Howell, city health officer, was lifted this week.

In a statement Dr. H. E. Rosser, county health officer, says: "To the rural population of Scurry County:

"This is to notify you that owing to the rulings and published statements of the Snyder City Council we have had to call off the quarantine against polio.

"Not that we were subservient at all to the council but as the city was the point of infection there was no point in restraining rural districts, and we did not think it right to hold restraining orders over you if the Snyder quarantine could not be enforced. Hence, you are free from any restraining orders from now on.

A complete statement from Dr. Rosser is found on the front page of the second section of today's Times.

Betty and Joanne Morgan were taken to a hospital in Abilene. The two girls are still in the Abilene hospital and are continuing to show improvement. Snyder relatives had no hint Tuesday as to when the girls would get to come home.

In a letter to The Times, Earle Bailey of a Dallas insurance company says that "according to the Texas Morbidity Report for the week ending August 2 there was no report of any poliomyelitis case for that week."

With cancellation of the ban against gatherings, religious and social life is returning to normal in the county. Services, for instance, were held Sunday at the Church of Christ. Services scheduled at the Snyder First Presbyterian Church were cancelled before Sunday.

Both Snyder picture shows have continued exhibition of motion pictures as usual.

Church Services To Resume After Polio Quarantine

Call to worship has gone out to all Snyder citizens this week, in view of regular services Sunday at Snyder churches.

At the Snyder First Baptist Church Sunday morning and evening Aubrey A. Stephenson, layman and associate professor of government, will lead in preaching services. Morning worship will begin at the 11:00 o'clock hour and evening services at 8:00 o'clock.

Open air summer revival will still be underway Sunday morning at the Snyder Church of Christ, 1411 25th Street. Bro. Mardell Lynch, evangelist of Sweetwater, concludes the meeting Sunday evening at the Church of Christ.

Rev. W. A. Cassidy of Plano will preach Sunday morning at the Snyder First Presbyterian Church. Occupying the pulpit Sunday morning and evening at the Snyder First Christian Church will be Rev. Carl S. Scott, pastor.

Rev. Earl Creswell, pastor, will direct regular services Sunday morning at the North Side Baptist Church.

Bro. Bentley Baize will direct the Bible study Sunday morning, 11:00 o'clock, at the Snyder Church of Christ located seven blocks north of the square on Avenue R. Evening worship will start at 8:15 o'clock.

Regular services will be held Sunday, it is reported, at the Mexican Church in North Snyder, and the colored Baptist Church in the oil mill sector of town.

Jester Suggests Fund to Find Drouth Grass

Scurry and Borden County ranchers learn Governor Beauford Jester of Texas is suggesting the next Texas Legislature make an appropriation to finance a search for grasses that will resist a drouth in dry portions of the state.

The Soil Conservation Service here and in other parts of West Texas has been conducting, in conjunction with SCS work, quite a bit of experimenting with grasses, for instance, that would withstand the drouthy conditions in Scurry and neighboring counties.

The governor says, in a statement to The Times, that such grasses will provide more abundant forage and also a big help in control of soil erosion.

Victim of Shooting Improves at Amarillo

Word this week from the Veterans Hospital of Amarillo reveals Archie Leonard, Hobbs, New Mexico, oil field worker who shot himself some two weeks ago while visiting folks east of Snyder, is steadily improving.

Leonard, it will be recalled, shot himself with a .22 caliber rifle. The bullet entered the body just above the heart. His father, D. E. Leonard, lives near Orange.

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Independence Farmer In Wreck Near Ralls

Ben Thompson, long-time Independence community farmer, and C. L. Cowley, a cousin of Ralls, had a car accident seven miles south of Ralls Friday evening, 8:30 o'clock, when the vehicle in which they were riding struck a calf.

The calf was killed and the vehicle in which Thompson and Cowley were riding was damaged approximately \$200.

Mr. Thompson was shaken up considerably and sustained skinned places on the arms and legs. He was able to "circulate" Monday, but was sore and stiff.

Boyhood Stuff

A trip down memory lane, with barefooted boys going fishing and seeing who was first in the "old swimming hole" was in order last Wednesday when Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cunningham of Hamilton County, accompanied by their two daughters, visited with County Judge and Mrs. F. C. Hairston.

Judge Hairston had not seen Mr. Cunningham in 42 years. The two were boys together in Hamilton County. The visitors were en route to Lubbock to visit their old-time friends.



# The WOMAN'S Page



## Monday Tea at Arnett Home Honors Miss Nancy Richardson, Bride-Elect

Miss Nancy Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Richardson and bride-elect of Mack Peacock of Dublin, was honored Monday afternoon from 4:00 o'clock to 7:00 o'clock at a tea given in the home of Mrs. Frank Arnett, with Mrs. Addison Casstevens assisting.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Frank Arnett, Mrs. E. J. Richardson, mother of the bride-elect, Nancy, the honoree; and Mrs. B. J. Richardson, Mrs. and Mrs. Addison Casstevens.

Miss Mildred Glenn played piano selections during the calling hours. Miss Patsy Spikes sang, "Time After Time" and "Always" accompanied by Miss Glenn at the piano. Miss Johnnie Delle Brock gave two readings, "For Your Wedding Life" and "To a Young Bride."

Profusions of summer flowers adorned the entertaining rooms. The bride and groom were in the living and dining rooms.

Guests were invited into the dining room, where the lace-laid tea table was centered with reflector, topped with bride and two bridesmaids, surrounded by pink roses of Sharon, ivy and white daisies. Miss La Verne Middleton laded punch with Miss Elida Jean Littlepage assisting. Appointments were in crystal and the room was lighted by candlelight. Favors were cards with wedding bells and white napkins with "Nancy and Mack" printed in blue.

Miss Della Merle Mason invited guests to view the gifts and register in the bride's book.

Those attending were Mrs. Houston Cotton, C. B. Drinkard, Gaston Brock, W. A. McClain, Sam Williams, Garth Austin, W. W. Gross, Sam Spikes, Watt Scott, Austin Varner, S. D. Hays, Billie Mitchell, John Spears, Hugh Taylor, J. E. Sharp, B. H. Moffett, Joe York, J. P. Morgan, A. C. Alexander, A. D. Erwin, C. W. Poppoe, R. L. Terry, S. E. McCowan, T. A. Faver, Henry

Rosenburg, Lyman Wade, W. P. King; Misses Durelle Stokes, Franklene Arnett, Jo McGlaun, Shirley Coffee Wanda Mills, Jean Taylor, Hazel Bowers, Nelda Belle York, Roste Erwin, Billye Poppoe, Charlotte Paver, Janelle Martin, Lynn Allen and Jo Miller.

Those sending gifts were: Mrs. Roland Bell, P. A. Cary, Frank Bayouth, John Irwin, R. W. Cunningham, Nancy Canon, E. E. Matthews, H. P. Rogers, Jackson Ellis, S. Barber Martin, B. S. Pitner, Clyde Reynolds, J. D. Scott, Minnie Land, A. M. Roberts, Sidney Gaylean, John A. Mills, Jack Fulghum, Joe Eaton, Travis Patterson, Bryan Jordan, Mimmie Glover, Mrs. A. C. Kincaid, Martha Lou Henley, Maggie Davis, John Lynch Sr., John R. Williams, Gerald Gordon, Mollie Pinkerton, J. W. Clawson, W. P. Smith, Fred Cotton, Mamie Beaty, T. T. Kimmell, Gladys McMullan, Warren Sturgeon, Ollie Richardson, W. H. Mason, A. B. Eicke, Seabourne Eicke, J. G. Drinkard, Arthur Duff, Fred Bowers, J. P. Billingsley, Jim Ikard, Pearl Larry, Estelle Gray, Roy Stokes, W. H. Scarborough, Andy Cochran, O. L. Nichols, Collie Fish, Jesse Lemons, Ethel Eiland, S. R. Bell, D. M. Pogue, W. L. Etheredge, Edgar Taylor, J. P. Nelson, R. L. Gray and Willard Jones. Others were Misses Thelma Leslie, Polly Harpole, Frances Sentell, Katherine Northcutt, Nita Pitner, Myrtle Etheredge, Eunice Smith, Nellie Cotton, Connie McMullan, Opal Ikard, Joy McGlaun, Daphne and Mary Edith Scarborough, May McClinton, Melba Jo Cochran, Jeanie Nichols and Dovie Pogue.

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Feature of the gathering was an old-fashioned barbecue feast of chicken and beef, ice cream and watermelon Sunday at the Slaton City Park.

Reunion attendants, in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Murphree, included: D. V. Fondy of San Bernardino, California, Fred Fondy and family of Seattle, Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fondy of Tucumcari, New Mexico, Dan Fondy and family of Roswell, New Mexico, C. S. Fondy and family of Slaton, Joe B. Fondy and family, also of Slaton;

John Fondy and family, Henry Fondy and family of Slaton; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fondy and children of Roswell, New Mexico, Arlie Fondy of Amarillo, Phyllis Fondy of Belle Fourche, South Dakota, Cecil Heltry, wife and son of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tippen of Austin, and Mr. and Mrs. Renal Rosson, also of Austin.

G. M. Heintzelmann, local oil operator, returned Sunday morning from a month's visit in the East. Among points Mr. Heintzelmann has been in Danbury, Connecticut.

## Fluvanna Women Hear Book Review

A book review by Mrs. A. D. Dodson on "Abou Ben Adhem and the Angel" marked a highlight of the Fluvanna Home Demonstration Club meeting, held Friday afternoon at the Fluvanna Methodist Church.

Mrs. W. F. Mathis directed the afternoon program. The group sang three songs, "America the Beautiful," "The Eyes of Texas" and "Onward Christian Soldiers." Prayer for the occasion was led by Mrs. Leo Beavers.

Special song, "Love's Old Sweet Song," was given by Mrs. Leo Beavers, Joe Landrum, Wayland Mathis and Henry Flournoy.

Mrs. Robert Warren gave a reading on "The Blacksmith's wife." "Out on a Limb" by Louise Baker was the book reviewed by Mrs. Eliza C. Stephenson. In the review, Mrs. Stephenson gave such heart-warming highlights attendants felt they had almost read the outstanding work of Miss Baker.

Entire group present joined in the singing "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

Cake and fruit punch were served to the following: Mrs. James C. Dowdy, G. A. Milliken, Wayland Mathis, A. D. Dodson, Joe F. Landrum, G. W. Nail, Eliza C. Stephenson, R. V. Daugherty, W. F. Mathis, J. I. Boren, Ray Fulford, Leo Beavers, H. A. Flournoy, J. E. Jones, J. J. Belew, John A. Stavelly, W. P. Sims, R. E. Warren and Miss Janie Sue Jones.

## Codie Ladell Ballard and Roy Allen Wed

Marriage of Codie Ladell Ballard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ballard of the Spade community in Mitchell County, to Roy T. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Allen of the China Grove community, took place in a ceremony last Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Allen.

Rev. Clark Smith of Fort Worth read the single ring vows as the couple stood before an improvised altar of greenery, white asters and Piccadilly gladioli.

Codie Ladell chose for her wedding a dress of powder blue linen with accessories of white and an epaulet of gardenias. She is a 1946 graduate of Colorado City High School, and was active in school and church work.

The bridegroom, well known in the China Grove and adjacent communities, is a former football star of Colorado City High School. He finished with the class of 1942. A veteran of the Army Air Force fighting over the Balkans, Roy was held prisoner for 11 months after his plane was shot down over Austria. He received his honorable service discharge as a staff sergeant late in 1945.

A reception was given following the wedding. The wedding cake and punch were served from a linen-laid table featuring an ice green color scheme.

Out-of-town guests included Mack Allen, brother of the bridegroom, Mrs. C. L. Ballard of Odessa and Bo Market of China Grove.

Following their visit to Mexico City, the couple are making their home in Colorado City.

## THESE WOMEN!



"Frankly, counsellor, all that's kept us together so far has been the manpower shortage!"

## Mrs. M. J. Bryant Feted on Birthday

Relatives and friends of Grandmother M. J. Bryant of Ira gathered Sunday at Von Roeder's to help the long-time county citizen celebrate her eighty-third birthday.

Dinner was spread at the noon hour for relatives and friends from a wide area. Iced watermelon was on the bill of fare for the afternoon.

Those present included: M. J. Bryant and son, Bill, Mr. and Mrs. John Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Webb and James, Mrs. Des Bryant and sons of Ira, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bryant and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bryant and children, Quann Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bryant and children of Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bryant and John T. Bryant of Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Eubank of Seymour;

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ragsdale, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Masters and family of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reeves and family of Carlsbad, New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Reeves and son, Tommy, of Roscoe; Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Ragsdale and daughter, Geneva, of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Webb of Brownfield; Jack Peyton of Hobbs, New Mexico; Anne and Jane Baker and Tommy Iverson of Snyder.

## Snyder Floral

Mrs. L. C. Scarborough, Prop.  
Funeral Work a Specialty  
Weddings, Bouquets and Corsages  
Telegraph Delivery Service  
1713 26th St. Phone 416

## Breakfast Announces Coming Wedding

An announcement breakfast, held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Ragsdale of Rotan, revealed the approaching marriage on August 23 of Lola Jo O'Brian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim O'Brian, Lloyd Mountain community property owners, to Jim A. Rowland Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rowland of Sylvestre.

The double ring ceremony will be read by the Rev. J. R. Murdock, pastor of the Pledger Baptist Church, at the Rotan First Baptist Church at 8:00 p. m., August 23.

Mrs. Howard Kevellighan assisted Mrs. Ragsdale in serving breakfast. Guests were seated at foursome tables in the living room. The tables, laid with Madiera linen covers with matching napkins, were centered with miniature bridal nosegays, which were presented to the guests as favors.

Topping the napkins were ribbon tied announcement scrolls, embroidered with wedding bell design in silver. Silver bells were on the place-cards also.

Tables were appointed with china crystal and silver. In the dining room the polished top table was centered with chrysanthemums in crystal bowls.

Miss O'Brian, whose parents live south of Rotan, was a 1947 graduate of Rotan High School and was valedictorian of the senior class. She was active in school literary and social activities.

Rowland is a graduate of Sylvestre High School and served for 19 months in the U. S. Navy. After his discharge from service, Rowland has been stock farming with his father.

The couple plans to enroll in Texas Technological College at Lubbock this fall.

Willie Gibson and family of Las Cruces, New Mexico, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gibson, and other relatives.

Mrs. Lilly Van Winkle had as guests her daughter, Mrs. Mae Jones, and son, Kenneth, of Burleson.

Music was furnished by Harold Lewis Wade, who played "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" and an accordion rendition of the traditional wedding march.

Immediately following the wedding a surprise gift shower and reception was held for the couple.

Table for the occasion was laid with a lace table cloth. A crystal punch bowl centered the table. Mrs. A. R. Riley, assisted by Mrs. T. O. Dixon and Juanita Riley.

Iced punch and cookies were served wedding attendants and all present for the shower.

Following a short wedding trip the couple will make their home in Snyder, where Reeves is associated with the Abe and Jay Rogers Tailor Shop.

Carol Locke went to Lubbock Sunday preparatory to entering business school.

## COTTON QUIZ



Mr. and Mrs. George Gibson of Martin community had as guests over the week-end Mrs. Gibson's sisters, Mrs. J. B. Pratt and Mrs. R. S. Roland, and Dr. Roland and their daughter, Mrs. Jim Goudy, and her husband, and Nancy Ann Goudy, all of Los Angeles, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Glenn and daughter, Mildred, are vacationing in Ruidoso, New Mexico, and will go through the Carlsbad Caverns on their way home.

## Gilmer Club and School Group Visit

Accompanied by eight members of the Hillcrest Home Demonstration Club of Gilmer, Upshaw County, 17 students of Gilmer Public Schools stopped here Wednesday noon en route to Carlsbad Caverns.

James Smith was bus driver for the group, members of whom expressed amazement at the distance between some of the West Texas towns.

Members of the Hillcrest Home Demonstration group in the party included: Mmes. B. T. Machen, Herbert Wade, Madge Lindsey, J. B. Lindsey, Frank Steel, Jack Cross, Bert Holloway and Luther Mealer.

Ed Deakins, Manhattan Hotel operator, returned Monday night from Rapid Station, near Alexandria, Louisiana, where he and Mrs. Deakins have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alden Burge and son, Jack. Mrs. Deakins remained for a visit this week with the Burges. She will return next week.



Call whenever convenient. You are always welcome. Always a large stock to select from.  
South Plains Monument Co.  
Our Thirtieth Year  
2509 Ave. H Lubbock

No Second Choice—No quotas.  
No Long Delays—200 samples  
To choose from—Order that  
ROGERS Tailor Made Suit  
Now!

Christian Science Society  
1912 26th Street  
Services Every Sunday at 11:00 a. m.  
Testimony meeting each Wednesday evening at 8:00 p. m.  
All Are Welcome!

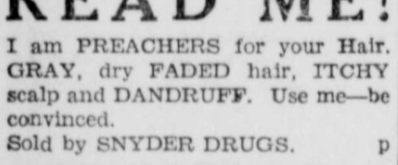
Abe ROGERS Jay  
"Tailored Clothes Needle Moulded to Fit You"

## How women and girls may get wanted relief from functional periodic pain

Cardui is a liquid medicine whose many women say has brought relief from the cramp-like agony and nervous strain of functional periodic distress. Here's how it may help you.

- 1 Taken like a tonic, it should stimulate appetite, aid digestion,\* this help build resistance for the "time" to come.
- 2 Started 3 days before "your time," it should help relieve pain due to purely functional periodic causes.

Try Cardui. If it helps, you'll be glad you did.



READ ME!  
I am PREACHERS for your Hair.  
GRAY, dry FADED Hair, ITCHY scalp and DANDRUFF. Use me—be convinced.  
Sold by SNYDER DRUGS.

## Come! SEE AN ACTUAL DEMONSTRATION OF THE ONE-AND-ONLY BENDIX!

OF course you'll want to see this marvelous new BENDIX. Every woman does. And now you can see it, today! There's a new BENDIX here in our store—in actual operation. Come and see it do a full washing. Watch how it washes, rinses, damp-dries, cleans and empties itself and shuts off—all at the mere setting of a dial—and without your even wetting your hands. But come soon, if you want to help us serve you quickly.

**What you do:** put in clothes, set a dial, add soap.

**What the BENDIX does:** fills itself, tumbles clothes clean, thoroughly tumbles, rinses, dries clothes ready for the line or dryer, cleans and empties itself, and shuts off—all automatically! The Bendix takes only 4 square feet of floor space—fits perfectly in kitchen, bathroom, utility room or laundry.

**EXCLUSIVE TUMBLE ACTION:** tumbles clothes through soaps 40 times as rapidly, yet so gently that even fine fabrics launder beautifully.

**BENDIX automatic Home Laundry**  
ROE HOME AND AUTO SUPPLY  
Three Blocks North of Square Telephone 99

## Heavenly Twins PHONO and RADIO COMBINED

In a smooth two-tone walnut cabinet with new Silent-Speed Record Changer—World's Fastest!

**DYNAMIC SPEAKER**  
**BASS TONE COMPENSATION**

Speed-changes 12 ten-inch or 10 twelve-inch records in 3 1/2 seconds each! New anti-static WAVEMAGNET for distance. Biggest power chassis with big-set bass and treble. Push-button radio-phono selector. New PERMIUM POINT, no-change needle! Four super-power tubes and rectifier. Come in. SEE! HEAR—Post War's biggest Phono-Radio thrill at a popular price!

**ROE HOME AND AUTO SUPPLY**  
Three Blocks North of Square Telephone 99

## Take Off FAT Simple Candy Plan

Perhaps you too are regretting a lovely, more slender figure. You don't cut out any food or all the foods you like—you just cut them down. It's simple when you use Toni. No dieting. No starvation. No drug-dieting. No laxatives. No enemas. No pills. No harmfuls. Proved by medical doctors in clinical tests. Regular size \$2.25. Phone SNYDER DRUG

Give yourself a TONI wave at home

**Toni** home permanent  
CREME GOLD WAVE  
SNYDER DRUG

## "HOW MUCH MORE?"

Most patrons expect to pay more in this Pharmacy with the "professional" atmosphere. It looks expensive! But what is their surprise to find that they pay no more—often less—to have a prescription compounded here, by the ablest of skilled Registered Pharmacists. That's because our large prescription volume results in low overhead. Why not try this pharmacy the next time?

**SNYDER DRUGS**  
West Side Square

## "Long Look" for Fall!

Big news in women's Fall suits! Greater length in jackets and skirts! So graceful and slimming, so superbly detailed in fine wools, gabardines and coverts!

**24.75**

Handsome, dark rayon sheer dresses—glamorous and flattering with their long, full skirts, gentle flounces and tucks. Rich-looking touches of sequin, soutache, bead embroidery.

**9.90**

Women's Winter coats will have full, flaring backs, huge collars! Fine wool in snowy white or bright colors. Roomy pockets, hoods, embroidered sleeves.

**24.75**

Buy these Top-Fashion, Long-Wearing Coats and Suits on Penney's Convenient Lay-Away Plan!

### Evangelist Tells Lions Statistics Prove Bible Facts

Speaking Tuesday noon at Snyder Lions Club luncheon in the Manhattan Hotel, Evangelist Mardell Lynch of Sweetwater gave interesting statistics on the setting of the Bible, asserting that all events recorded in the Bible took place in an area one-eighth the size of the United States. He prefaced his factual talk with "Origin of the White Man."

Bro. Lynch, conducting the summer revival meeting for the Snyder Church of Christ, said:

"The rivers and mountains of the Bible lands are still world famous, many archaeological discoveries verify and corroborate events recounted in the Bible."

Bro. Lynch challenged his hearers to make an avid study of the Book of God—then live by its tenets.

Lon Tommy Beene announced finals in Scurry County Softball League would be played Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights of next week.

Lion Sam Williams reported that 11 Snyder Lions and ladies attended the Rotan Lions Club charter night banquet and officer installation Monday evening.

Size 9½ is the average size in women's stockings.

### Clearing Mesquite Trees Gives Grasses Chance in Pastures

Veteran ranchers of Scurry and Borden Counties say it is almost "unbelievable" what our native West Texas range grasses will do in grazing—when given a fair chance.

A number of ranchers in Scurry and Borden Counties are now giving native grasses a chance by clearing mesquite growth off the range and giving forage grasses room to grow.

An instance of how mesquite eradication helps native grass is that of Wayne B. Ray, Archer County rancher, who has captured attention of county agents and stockmen with his experiment.

Ray has a certain tract of land that would carry 40 head of cattle 10 to 20 years ago, if the cattle were given extra feed three months out of the year. Seven years ago the mesquite was grubbed off the pasture, and for the past three years 100 to 120 stocker cattle have been sold off the same land.

#### Going at It Right.

A lady called at her husband's office one morning and was told that he had gone for the day.

"Do you know where he has gone?" the lady asked.

"No, ma'am," said the office boy.

"Perhaps his secretary could tell me."

"She sure could," said the boy. "She's gone with him."



**FRESH FROM TOKYO, Japan,** the crew of the eighth B-29 that flew to Andrews Field, Missouri, from Tokyo, "give out" with smiles despite their relay due to engine trouble. Left to right, front, are Staff Sergeant Richard F. Jones of Fort Worth, Master Sergeant Carl T. Moden of Fort Worth, Staff Sergeant Kristen J. Sorenson of Mineral Wells, Clyde J. Long, also of Mineral Wells, Staff Sergeant Kenneth W. Coyne of Fort

Worth, owner of flag, Master Sergeant Carl W. Arey, also of Fort Worth, Staff Sergeant Troy Waldred of Borger; back row, Captain Charles C. Bethel of Dallas, Lieutenant Harold F. Gantert of Dallas, Lieutenant Fred R. Rote of Fort Worth, Lieutenant Roy P. Whitfield of San Antonio, Lieutenant Eugene Butler of Fort Worth and Captain William Webster of Lubbock, pilot. All members of the crew are from Texas, it is pointed out.

### Buford 4-H Club Youth Dies When He Aids Mother

Charles Devern Smith, Buford community youth who was well known around Dunn and Ira and who would have been 18 years old August 22, died at 8:45 a. m. Tuesday at his home in the Buford community.

Young Smith, friends informed a Times reporter, recently underwent an appendectomy and had returned to his home to recuperate. His mother, Mrs. Ewell Smith, became ill and fainted at their home Tuesday morning. He went to her aid and became ill himself. He died shortly afterward.

A 1947 graduate of the Colorado Schools, Charles Devern was prominent in 4-H Club work of the Future Farmers of America. Last year he exhibited a calf which won second place in the State Fair of Texas; this year he had been chosen a Lone Star Farmer.

Relatives say the Buford youth had planned to enter Texas Technological College at Lubbock this fall on a scholarship awarded him by the Anderson-Clayton Company for his good farming.

Funeral services for Charles Devern were held Wednesday afternoon, 4:00 o'clock, at the Buford Methodist Church. Rev. A. B. Cockrell of Post officiated, and Charles was laid to rest in Colorado City Cemetery.

Surviving are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Smith of Buford; three sisters, Mrs. Marshall Cook, Nelda Sue and Beverly Fern Smith of Colorado City; and three brothers Arvil, Melvin and Richard Lee Smith of Colorado City.

### Terminal Leave Pay Bonds May Be Cashed

Snyder and Scurry County GIs are informed that beginning September 2 terminal leave bonds of ex-service men may be cashed.

President Truman and other government officials are urging GIs, where at all possible, to hang on to the terminal leave bonds and let them draw interest.

The five-year bonds, issued in lieu of payment for furlough time accumulated in service, were made cashable by act of the last session of Congress.

Arrangements have been made with banks in this immediate trade zone and elsewhere to cash the bonds.

Commissioners in Routine Meet. Members of the Scurry County Commissioners Court met Monday and transacted a number of routine business matters. No important action of any kind was taken in the Monday gathering.

### Reynolds Electric Motor Service

Cedar Street Phone 721 Sweetwater

#### Motors Rebuilt and Repaired

New Electric Refrigerators. Puffer Hubbard 30-cu. feet., two glass doors, milk and vegetable type.

Electric Water Coolers, Water Heaters, Clean-Easy Milkers, Water Pumps, Grease Guns, Paint and Fly Sprays, Welders, Heating Pads, Coffee Makers, Coffee Makers, Heating Pads, Electric Fences and Electric Trains. Everything Electric!

New GE Products on Terms

**AT THIS SEASON . . . .**

Spiritual faith has been the firm foundations of mankind's progress toward a better life. At this season of renewed growth and life on earth we pause to contemplate our many blessings—and to pray for continued divine help for our nation, during the years that lie ahead.

**ODOM FUNERAL HOME**  
 AMBLANCE SERVICE  
 DAY OR NIGHT  
 Phone 84 SNYDER

**WE REMOVE DEAD ANIMALS**  
 IMMEDIATELY  
 From your premises without cost to you—Cattle, Horses, Mules and the like

**SWEETWATER RENDERING CO.**  
 Pace Packing Co., Owner

**PHONE COLLECT 2013**  
 We Buy Live Horses and Mules Phone 9513

### Fluvanna Meeting to Open Friday Evening

Annual summer revival meeting of the Fluvanna Baptist Church will get underway Friday evening, 8:00 o'clock, with the Rev. Huron Polnac of Post doing the preaching.

People of Fluvanna and adjoining communities are invited to worship with the Baptists in the summer meeting. Stas Davenport of Snyder, it is stated, will have charge of the singing.

Rev. Don Hanson, Fluvanna Baptist Church pastor, says details on length of the revival will be announced at opening services.

Silence is the element in which great things fashion themselves together; that at length they may emerge, full-formed and majestic, into the delights of life, which they are thenceforth to rule.—Carlyle.

He knows not how to speak who cannot be silent; still less how to act with vigor and decision. Who hastens to the end is silent; loudness is impotence.—Lavater.

None are too wise to be mistaken, but few are so wisely just as to acknowledge and correct their mistakes and especially the mistakes of prejudice.—Borrow.

### ALMANAC



- AUGUST**
- 6—Atomic bomb used for first time, 1945.
  - 7—Creation of the War Department of the U.S., 1789.
  - 8—Russia declares war on Japan, 1945.
  - 9—Isaac Walton born, 1593.
  - 10—Smithsonian Institute founded, 1846.
  - 11—Robert Fulton's steamboat, the "Clermont", sailed, 1807.
  - 12—Hawaii annexed to U.S., 1898.

One should watch to know what his errors are; and if this watching destroys his peace in error, should one watch against such a result? He should not.—Mary Baker Eddy.

### County 4-H Clubs to Show at Abilene Fair

Backed financially by the Scurry County Chamber of Commerce, county 4-H Club boys and girls, working with the county agent and the county home demonstration agent, will have a number of agricultural products exhibited at the West Texas Fair in Abilene September 15-20.

Scurry County products on exhibit are expected to include cotton, feeds, vegetables and a number of fruits.

List of classes was released this week by West Texas Fair officials, along with details of the fair's hog division prizes. Other details of the approaching six-day fair will be released, it is stated, in the near future.

**Mrs. Fikes to Open Laundry.** Mrs. Vivian Fikes has opened a new helpy selfy laundry at 23rd Street and Avenue Q. The Times learns. Mrs. Fikes invites the public to inspect the laundry, which has modern facilities for people of the area.

Nickels are 75 per cent copper and 25 per cent nickel.

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 Dealer in Real Estate and Builder of New Homes

**LIST WITH ME WHAT YOU WANT TO SELL**

See Me if You want to Buy or Build

**M. A. BOYD**  
 P. O. Box 334 Snyder, Texas

**MIRACLE**  
 Flue-Vented Wall Heater

... perfect answer to heating problems for homes and tourist cottages already built!

Safe-Aire Miracle Flue-Vented Wall Heaters—entirely new, self-contained heating units—fit snugly into any outside wall. The exclusive, built-in SAFE-FLUE eliminates the usual flue or chimney pipe used with other modern Flue-Vented gas heating equipment. In addition, the built-in SAFE-FLUE eliminates annoying wall sweating and stuffy air. Gently circulated, healthful heat is controlled at floor level where warmth is felt first. Ease of installation and wonderful performance of Safe-Aire make it today's Miracle Wall Heater. If construction details of your building will not permit installation of flues required by other types of Flue Vented equipment, select SAFE-AIRE for prompt, convenient installation before the beginning of winter. Ask to see the Miracle Wall Heater today.

Other types Modern Approved Flue-Vented Heating Units:

See Your Gas Appliance Dealer or Lone Star Gas Company

**LONE STAR GAS COMPANY**

**Your Manhattan Dining Room is Serving Tasty Family Style Meals**

THE BEST FOOD IN TOWN!  
 All You Can Eat for 75c  
 Plate Lunches—60c  
 COME AND BRING THE FAMILY  
 Open Sunday through Friday  
 We Cater to Special Parties and Banquets

**Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Chapman, Props.**

**A McCORMICK-DEERING CREAM SEPARATOR**  
 Will Increase Your "CREAM HARVEST"

● You'll get a better "crop of cream" with a clean-skimming McCormick-Deering Cream Separator. It's just like adding an extra cow to your herd—and extra cash to your farm income. See us for complete details.

Do You Need Running Water at Your Home?  
**PRESSURE SYSTEM**

All the conveniences of high water pressure are yours always when you have an IH Pressure System. Supplies your home and your stock tanks with pressure when you need it.

We have a size for every requirement. Let us figure with you before you buy a water system.

Let's Show You the Feature of the New  
**3-Can MILK COOLER**

See how quickly and easily you can chill your fresh milk ready for market or for home use.

By an exclusive water agitation process, milk is brought to 50 degrees temperature within a short time. Adapted by leading milk handlers over the country. Let us show you today.

**Snyder Implement Co.**  
 YOUR INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER DEALER

**NEW SEASON**  
*Dresses*

From The Big Stocks In Anthony's Dress Department

Choose yours from our torso-moulding styles . . . with new pleated skirts, capelet sleeves, soft draped effect. Lady-like fall dresses in sophisticated dress-up types . . . or casual glamour in our new delightful sports fashions.

Remarkably Low-Priced, Too

**9.90**

**Greet Fall In A Dramatic New Dress From Anthony's**

**Feminine Styles, Soft Hip Draping, Longer Torsos.**

That long slim look—smartly tailored to go everywhere.

Anthony's Exciting And Wonderfully Varied Selections Of  
**BETTER FALL DRESSES**

Build a new wardrobe around one of these lovely fall colors.

**12.75 to 29.75**

Express your own clothes personality this season, from Anthony's varied selections.

See the new fall suits—hats—accessories, at Anthony's today.

**Anthony's**

### County Folks to Go to Dairy Show Loraine Aug. 21

Snyder and Scurry County dairymen were extended an invitation this week to enter animals in the tenth annual Loraine Dairy Show, a day-long event that will be spaced next Thursday, August 21, in the spacious dairy barn at Loraine.

All classes of dairy animals will be welcome at the August 21 exposition to compete for prizes and ribbons. Cash prizes, reports J. W. King of Loraine, will be given on Jersey breeds. Other breeds may compete for the cash prize for champion female of the show.

Members of the Loraine Lanes Club have reported a number of entries have already been tallied from southern Scurry County and southwestern Fisher County for the dairy show.

Indirectly, the tenth annual Loraine Dairy Show has as a purpose encouraging better blood lines in dairy herds of this area. A considerable number of Scurry and Fisher County people sell sweet cream and other dairy products to the Loraine cheese plant.

All men may be born equal, but it's what they are equal to later on that counts.



**NEW PASTOR** of the Snyder First Baptist Church is Rev. E. K. Shepherd, who with his wife and three sons is moving here from Wilson. Rev. Shepherd, who succeeds Rev. J. William Mason as pastor, is a graduate of Southwestern Theological Seminary at Fort Worth.

To worry about tomorrow is to fall of devotion to the tasks of today, and so to spoil both days.—William Dewitt Hyde.

Mistakes are lessons of wisdom. The past cannot be changed. The future is yet in your power.—Hugh White.

### Diabetes Still Takes Heavy Toll in Texas Health Officer Says

Despite the fact modern medicine can do much to help the diabetic live out a normal life span in this area, nevertheless diabetes took a toll of several hundred lives in Texas during the past year, according to Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer.

"While deaths from the communicable diseases such as typhoid fever, malaria, diphtheria and smallpox are annually decreasing in this country, diabetes is still taking a tragic number of human lives each year, especially in the middle aged group," Dr. Cox says.

"Until recent years diabetes was not noted as a major health problem, but it became accepted as such in direct ratio to the development of medical laboratory procedures, which made the disease more easily diagnosed."

Dr. Cox states diabetes is generally recognized as a class disease. It seems to attack the white collar class of indoor men and women much more frequently than it does the outdoor person whose work is more vigorous and calls for more exercise. Whatever the actual cause of the disease may be, vocational and economic conditions apparently are factors, since it seems a fact that those persons whose occupations call for manual labor and simple living are not frequently affected.

Dr. Cox stated that simple, wholesome diets, sufficient exercise and sleep are factors in the prevention of diabetes, and an annual physical examination, especially in middle aged persons, is important so that if the disease is present, competent treatment can be instituted while the disease is in its early stage.

The Green Mountains of Vermont belong to the Appalachian Range.

Tact: The art of making your guests feel at home—when you wish they were.



**COMMUNITY** leaders at Buford who have seen the years bring droughts, good crops and many other developments are W. H. Ezell, left, and Mrs. W. H.



Ezell, right, who believe this area is the area blest above all by nature. Mr. and Mrs. Ezell have been church and community leaders at Buford many years.

### New Ford Tractor on Display at Worrell's

On display at Scurry County Tractor Company is the new Ford tractor, which is attracting considerable interest, according to Sid Worrell, operator.

The new Ford tractor has many new engineering features that make it outstanding, Worrell states. Scurry County Tractor is handling the well known Dearborn Ford tractor equipment and implements.

### Mayor Urges Snyder Motorists Heed Signs

Mayor D. K. Rattliff of the City of Snyder reminds motorists that warning by city officers to all the drivers to come to a complete halt at traffic light, before turning to the right on the red light, will be a matter of "courtesy" until August 18.

After August 18 all who fall to stop at red lights or traffic stop signs at the business district will be fined. The order carries "teeth," but as city officials point out Snyder is going to have to observe all traffic regulations.

### Plano Man to Speak At First Presbyterian

Attention of Presbyterians in Snyder and over the county is directed to the fact Rev. W. A. Cassidy of Plano will preach Sunday morning, 11:00 o'clock, at the Snyder First Presbyterian Church.

Sunday School will begin at 10:00 a. m. Officers of the church extend the public an invitation to hear Rev. Cassidy.

### Dixie Thruston Gets Broken Wrist in Fall

Dixie Thruston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thruston, teachers in Snyder Schools, sustained a broken wrist last Friday afternoon while playing on the front lawn with other children at San Angelo, Snyder friends learn.

Snyder friends report Dixie was running and playing when she turned her ankle. She fell on her left arm and broke the limb at the wrist. Taken to a San Angelo hospital, she was released after the arm was set and is reported convalescing nicely.

It is ridiculous for any man to criticize the works of another if he has not distinguished himself by his own performances.—Addison.

A man should never be ashamed to own he has been in the wrong, which is but saying, in other words, that he is wiser today than he was yesterday.—Pope.

### Here You Are, Scurry County—

A brand new Porter Cable Sanding Machine, with edging attachments, for refinishing old and new floors.  
For a job you'll appreciate, call  
**FUZZY GREEN—Phone 394**  
At  
**BURTON-LINGO LUMBER CO.**

### The Times Has Office Supplies

### Announcement to Owners of Armed Forces Leave Bonds—

The Snyder National Bank is authorized by the United States Treasury Department to cash Armed Forces Leave Bonds for registered owners, any time after September 1, 1947.

There is no requirement that these bonds be cashed at this time in order to get your money. They can be cashed any time in the future, upon demand without delay.

Unless you are in real need of the money now, this institution and the United States Treasury Department strongly recommend that you permit your bond to earn interest at 2½ per cent up to its maturity until you actually need the cash. We will be glad to serve you at any time.

To facilitate identification, owners should bring their original separation papers with them when presenting bonds for payment.

Under no circumstances may registered owners cash their bonds before September 2, 1947.

### SNYDER NATIONAL BANK

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

**25 YEARS OF INSURANCE EXPERIENCE IN SNYDER**

This Complete Insurance Agency can handle any type risk that is insurable. The protection afforded is always sound, reliable. The rate correct. Consult us about any type insurance.

**SNYDER INSURANCE AGENCY**  
WAYNE BOREN, OWNER  
INCOME TAX SERVICE SOUTH SIDE OF SQUARE AUTO LOANS TEL. 24

# HAVE YOU CHECKED FOOD PRICES? IF NOT --

Check Them Now **piggly wiggly** Offers You Lower Food Prices

## FRUITS and VEGETABLES

<b>Beans</b> Kentucky Wonders—Lb	<b>19¢</b>	<b>Lemons</b> California Sunkist—Doz.	<b>29c</b>	<b>Squash</b> White or Yellow—Lb.	<b>15c</b>
<b>Lettuce</b> California Iceberg—Head	<b>15c</b>	<b>Spuds</b> 10-Pound Mesh Bag	<b>46c</b>	<b>Tomatoes</b> California, Fresh—Lb.	<b>17½¢</b>

**MILK**  
Any Brand  
2 Tall Can **25c**

**OLEO**  
Any Brand  
1 Lb. **39c**

**SUGAR**  
10 Lbs. **99c**

**LARD**  
Armour's  
3 Lb. **65c**

**Vel** 1 Package, Reg. **33c**  
1 Package, ½ Price **16c**  
BOTH for **49c**

**BLEACH** Quart Bottle **12c**

**Beans and Potatoes** Tall Can **14c**

**POST TENS** Cereals, Package **29c**

**Johnson's POLISH** Quart Can **89c**

**COCOAMALT** 1-Pound Can **49c**

**Baking Powder** K. C. Can **24c**

**GOLDDUST** Scouring Powder—3 for **10c**

**Furniture POLISH** Quart Bottle **25c**

**COLGATE'S TOOTH POWDER** 1 Large, 1 Small—Both **39c**

**LIFEBUOY** **BETTER THAN EVER** **LIFEBUOY 10¢**

## GROCERIES

**Coffee** Folger's, 1-Lb. Can **49c**

**Pickles** Dill, 24-Oz. Jar **15c**

**Flour** Gladiola, 25-Lb. Sack **\$1.89**

**TEA** Lipton's, 1-Lb. Box **79c**

**Pineapple** Two 8-Oz. Cans for **35c**

**Vinegar** Gallon Jug **44c**

**Cigarettes** Any Brand, Carton **17c**

**Miracle Whip** Dressing, Pint Jar **35c**

**Fruit Cocktail** 1-Pound Can for **25c**

**BEANS** With Tomato Sauce—2 Cans **25c**

**Turnip Greens** No. 2 Can **10c**

**TOMATOES** Hand Pack, 2 Cans **25c**

**CATSUP** 14-Ounce Bottle **15c**

**Peanut Butter** Peter Pan, Glass Jar **33c**

**SKINNER'S** Macaroni or Spaghetti—Pkg. **9c**

**PEAS** Blackeyed, 15-Oz. Can **15c**

**Ice Cream Cones** 2-Dozen Package **25c**

**Shredded Wheat** Nabisco, Package **16c**

**\$140,000 IN PRIZES**  
**OVER 1000 BIG PRIZES**  
GET ENTRY BLANKS HERE **dreft 29c**

**Compound** Armour's, 3-Lb. Carton **89c**

**PEACHES**  
In Heavy Syrup  
2½ Can **29c**

**SPINACH**  
Hargis  
No. 2 can **10c**

**KRAUT**  
Kenney's  
2½ Can **10c**

**HOMINY**  
Swint's  
No. 2 can **10c**

## Cocoa 1-Pound Can for **25** Quality Meats Milk Sweetened, Condensed, **25¢**

<b>Calf Liver</b> Fresh, Pound <b>39¢</b>	<b>Picnic Hams</b> Cooked, Ready to Eat—Pound <b>65¢</b>
<b>Cheese</b> Full Cream, Pound <b>49¢</b>	<b>Hams</b> Half or Whole, Pound <b>69¢</b>
<b>Roast</b> Chuck or Seven—Lb. <b>43¢</b>	<b>Fryers</b> Fresh Dressed, Drawn—Lb. <b>69¢</b>



Proper Use of Sugar Keeps Fruits Tender

Here's a tip from Mrs. Estella Strayhorn, county home demonstration agent, to county housewives on making preserves out of the fruit crop that's en route now to market.

Fruit preserves are successful only if the fruit holds its shape, yet is tender and translucent in the syrup. It is explained sugar has a firming effect on fruit tissues but must be applied differently to various kinds of fruits.

Sugar, Mrs. Strayhorn states, is added "straight" to tender, juicy fruits like peaches, cherries and berries. If the fruits stand overnight in sugar they become firmer and are less likely to go to pieces in cooking.

The sugar draws out the juice and skims the fruit somewhat, but the juice provides enough liquid so that no water need be added and this shortens the cooking time. The shorter the shorter the cooking, the better the color and flavor.

Quick fruits, the county home demonstration agent says, do not need overnight firming. But because they are juicy they are put in a thick syrup. This helps their shape as they cook—and the juice as it cooks out this to the needed amount.

Firm fruits like crab apples and quinces, for instance, are put in thin syrup to cook—for thick syrup toughens them, and, too, they have time to cook tender while the syrup boils down.

Silence is the safest respondent for all the contradiction that arises from impertinence, vulgarity or envy.—Zimmernson.

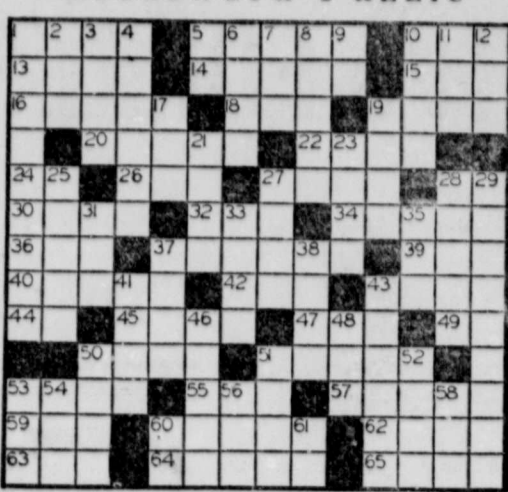
A tommyhawk is what if you go to sleep and wake without hair, there is an Indian with.

A new distribution of congressional districts is made every 10 years, after each federal census is taken.

ACROSS

- 1. Corridor
2. Chief Justice of California, set first transcontinental telephone message to President Lincoln, in 1861
3. Joker
4. Great Lake
5. Allan Poe, great American writer
6. Epiphany
7. Parcel of land
8. Group of electrons, protons and neutrons
9. Electrical multiplier
10. Exclamation of triumph
11. Box cover
12. Branch wire, in telephone exchanges
13. Musical note
14. Individual
15. Produced by most electric refrigerators
16. At a subsequent time
17. Irish physician who gave the electron its name, in 1891
18. Amateur radio fan, slang
19. Kind of sheer linen fabric
20. Lightning protector
21. Warbled
22. Citizen of the U. S. S. R.
23. Metal used in dry cells; chem. symbol
24. 4,840 square yards
25. City thoroughfare, abbr.
26. Preparation
27. Philately's delight
28. Uninsulated, as wire
29. Consume, as electric power
30. Victor Hugo plays it, among others

Crossword Puzzle



- DOWN
1. German scientist, one of the founders of the law of the conservation of energy
2. Metric surface unit, abbr.
3. Fiber
4. Maker horizontal
5. Metal used in electromagnets; chem. symbol
6. Indolently
7. Set
8. Turning machine
9. Physician's title; abbr.
10. A unit of electrical power
11. In the past
12. Precious stone
13. First name of the inventor of the cotton gin
14. Handle of a vase
15. Mine entrance
16. Hifalutin
17. Free negative atom, in an electrolyte
18. Kind of cotton gauze
19. Wires connecting a motor, etc., to the current source
20. Inventor of the superheterodyne radio circuit
21. Final stop a spin
22. Center of a solenoid
23. Article
24. Religious group
25. Prepare for publication
26. American mathematician, inventor of a visual telegraph system
27. Negligent
28. An electric alarm clock will — you
29. Knock
30. Easily magnetized metal
31. Lead water used to protect a meter against tampering
32. Parent
33. Drill used with a brace
34. Fuse
35. Sister's nickname
36. Member of a religious sisterhood
37. By
38. Continent having the most telephones; abbr.

SEE PUZZLE SOLUTION ON PAGE EIGHT

Sidelights From Washington

By George Mahon, Congressman, 19th District.

The question of feeding and financing Europe with American taxpayers' dollars is becoming of increasing concern to Congress and the American people. There must be an end to it some time. It cannot go on forever unless we are to dangerously deplete our own country. There must be a new approach to the question. The secretary of state has suggested the so-called Marshall Plan.

In July the House unanimously passed a resolution, known as the Herter resolution, which provides that the speaker of the House shall appoint a committee of 19 members of Congress to make a study of the questions involved in our overseas policy. The committee is required to make a study of the foreign situation and our domestic economy and make a report and recommendations to Congress by March 1. Earlier reports will undoubtedly be made.

Just prior to this writing I was notified by Speaker Martin of my appointment as a member of this committee of 19. The committee is composed of 11 Republicans and eight Democrats. A staff has already been appointed which is gathering information for the committee. Preliminary meetings will be held in this country and the committee will sail for Europe August 27. The first meeting will be held in London, after which the committee will make an on-the-spot check of the situation in Germany. The committee will then be divided into several sub-committees. I have been asked to go with the sub-committee which will make a study of the situation in Italy, Trieste and Greece. We are to make one-the-spot studies of what is happening to American dollars and efforts in these areas. This year we are spending \$215,000,000 to buy American wheat and other life-sustaining food for Germany. Under the law of the nations the occupying country is required to prevent starvation in the area occupied.

Our food bill this year for the feeding of Italy, principally for American wheat, is about \$300,000,000. In both the Trieste area and in Italy we have the expense of maintaining American soldiers in addition to a food bill. The situation in Greece and Turkey is more complicated. There we have in operation the \$400,000,000 program which is designed to assist Greece and prevent Russian aggression. In Greece we are providing funds not only for food but economic recovery and military supplies. It remains to be seen whether the study and recommendations made by this 18-member group will be helpful to our nation and to the world. I told Speaker Martin when I was notified of my appointment on the committee that I would cooperate fully and to the best of my ability.

This assignment has changed my plans for the congressional recess as the work of the committee will require me to be out of the country from August 27 to early in October—about six weeks. I will still have time during August and after my return from Europe to visit each of the 25 counties in our congressional district.

Regular Services Set At Methodist Church. Our church will continue regular services until further notice. We pray that everyone will be in place for worship at services each Sunday and Sunday evening.

Remember the Brotherhood meeting Monday evening. We feel sure you will enjoy this convolve, so let every Methodist be present.—Rv. H. W. Hanks, pastor.

There is an eloquent silence: It serves sometimes to approve, sometimes to condemn; there is a mocking silence; there is a respectful silence.—La Rochefoucauld.

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The TIMES



APPOINTED DIRECTOR of athletics at Texas A. & M. College by the school's board of directors in session at Lufkin is W. R. (Bill) Carmichael, 49, who has been at Bryan High School since 1929 coaching football, basketball, baseball, track and tennis.

FARM FACTS WORTH KNOWING

Q.—Shouldn't calves vaccinated for Bang's disease stop reacting to the test?

A.—About five per cent of the calves vaccinated do not stop reacting. These should not be bred, and if they continue to react until they are 24 months of age, they should be considered actively infected and sold for slaughter.

Q.—Just how effective is 2-4-D as a weed killer? Does it increase the yield per acre to any appreciable extent?

A.—According to a carefully controlled experiment made at the research farm of a famous feed firm recently, there was an increase of 2.8 tons of grass per acre in seven weeks as a result of pasture weed control with 2-4-D spray.

Before the test, samples of weeds and grass were taken from all pasture to be tested. Weeds and grasses when weighed separately averaged 63 per cent weeds and 37 per cent grasses on all plots. Seven weeks after the treatment of some of the plots with weed killer, samples were taken again with the result that untreated plots averaged 52 per cent weeds and 48 per cent grasses, while plots treated with 2-4-D weed killer averaged 97 per cent grasses and only three per cent weeds.

The weeds involved were predominantly dandelions, henbit, chickweed, dock and plantain. The grasses were timothy, red top, blue grass and lespedeza.



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All the women say the nicest things about our Delivery Man... and about our Laundry Service, too. Send your weekly wash to us. We'll whisk it back to you white and pure as angel wings. Then, you, too, will say 'My Laundry Man is an angel' and so is my laundry!'



TELEPHONE 211

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Hollis Fields, Proprietor 1917 26th Street

COOL OFF! with vigorous, refreshing WHITE SWAN TEA

Announcing a New Barber for Snyder—HERBERT CRENSHAW who has become associated with us at the Hurst Barber Shop.

Snyder General Hospital. Patients admitted to the Snyder General Hospital since The Times report last week included: Medical Patients—Miss Ida Mae Callis, Snyder; Mr. Carl Gray, Hermitage; Mrs. Weldon Kincaid, Snyder; Hugh Boren of Snyder; Mrs. Vada Childress, Post; Robert Jones, Snyder.

ALMANAC AUGUST. 13—Cortez captures Mexico, 1521. 14—Japan announces it will surrender, 1945. 15—First newspaper printed in California, The Californian, Monterey, 1846. 16—Gold discovered in the Klondike, Alaska, 1896. 17—David Crockett, hero of Battle of the Alamo, born, 1786. 18—First child of English parents born in America, Virginia Dare, 1587. 19—National Aviation Day in memory of birth of Orville Wright, 1871.

Not just a new model... COMPLETELY NEW DESIGN! CHEVROLET Only Advance-Design Chevrolet trucks offer all these NEW TRUCK FEATURES. Come in and see... THE CAB THAT 'BREATHES'—fresh air is drawn in from the outside—heated in cold weather—and air is forced out! The new FLEXI-MOUNTED CAB is cushioned on rubber against road shocks, torsion and vibration! DRIVER'S COMPARTMENT is wider, with more leg room—the seats are fully adjustable, bigger and more comfortable. Wider, deeper WINDSHIELD and WINDOWS increase visibility by 22%! Rear corner windows, permitting even greater visibility, available as optional equipment at extra cost. NEW Advance Design—NEW cab that 'breathes'—NEW Uniweld, all-steel construction—NEW durable, fully adjustable seats—NEW 22% greater visibility—NEW Flexi-Mounted cab—NEW stronger frames—NEW increased load space in panels and pick-ups—NEW efficient loading in stake and high rack bodies—NEW thorough sealing and insulation—plus scores of other NEW features too numerous to mention! NEW, stronger FRAMES are designed to carry greater loads greater distances for a longer time! LONGER WHEELBASES assure better load distribution! \*Fresh-air heating and ventilating system optional at extra cost. CHEVROLET TRUCKS with the Cab that 'Breathes' Scurry County Motor Co. Famous FULL-FLOATING HYPOID REAR AXLES are geared for the load and the road! Chevrolet's VALVE-IN-HEAD TRUCK ENGINES are world's most economical for their size. The HYDRAULIC TRUCK BRAKES are exclusively designed for greater brake-line contact! PHONE 47 The TIMES

Park, Shop and Save You can always find plenty of parking space at the front or back Parking Lot at your friendly RAINBOW MARKET! FLOUR Everlite, 25-Pound Sack \$1.89 PRODUCE TOMATOES California Pound 15c BANANAS Golden Yellow Pound 15c Blackeyed PEAS Home Grown Pound 10c Seedless GRAPES Thompson's, at Pre-War Price—Lb. 10c TOILET SOAP Lux, Lifebuoy or Camay—3 Bars .25c Fancy SALMON .49c Dried—New Crop APRICOTS .39c Salad Dressing Miracle Whip—Pt. 36c COCONUT...39c Shredded 1/2-Lb. Cello Bag Crushed No. 2 Can PINEAPPLE..33c Beans Mexican Style, Pecan Valley—2 Cans 19c MEATS BACON Sliced Pound 59c Beef ROAST Meaty Cuts Pound 33c HAMBURGER Fresh Ground Pound 25c Cream Style Corn 20c Tomato Juice...28c LARD Fresh! Armour's 3-Lb. 63c Ctn. RAINBOW MARKET HORACE WILLIAMSON, Owner FREE DELIVERY PHONE 303

### Hit-and-Run Drivers to Be Seriously Dealt With Under New Traffic Code

Editor's Note—This is the first in a series of four articles explaining in the language of the motorist the principal effect upon him of the 50th Legislature's newly enacted uniform traffic code which becomes effective September 5. The following article instructs in the duties of a driver involved in an accident.

By Mae Roy Raso, Associated Press Staff.

Austin, August 12 (AP).—Bangum N. Bluff, eminent master in banging up other people's cars and bluffing his way out before even giving his name, is in for a big surprise this fall.

The 50th Legislature's newly enacted uniform traffic code prescribes that Mr. Bluff—and all other drivers involved in accidents—have certain responsibilities which they must perform. Otherwise, they are subject to being house rent-free at any local jail or assessed a not-so-nominal fine.

The uniform traffic code is part of a nation-wide plan to provide drivers with the same driving rules in El Paso or Texarkana, on Farm Highway 366 or U. S. Highway 81, in Texas or Maine—altered locally only when local driving conditions so require.

When drivers follow the same rules wherever they go, sponsoring agencies believe there will be fewer traffic injuries and deaths, less property damage, less embarrassment both for drivers and law enforcement officials over conflicting laws from place to place, and an easier way provided for all to learn and understand traffic rules.

The new Texas law, effective everywhere an automobile can go in Texas after September 5, sets up important specific rules which apply to every motorist involved in an accident, big or small.

If you drive a car, you should commit this law-required procedure to memory—if you entertain no desire to be a cellmate of Mr. Bluff's.

1.—If involved in an accident in which a person is injured or killed or property damaged, you must stop your car immediately.

2.—Failure to do so would subject you to as much as a \$5,000 fine or a five-year prison sentence or both in the case of an injury or death. You will be guilty of a misdemeanor if you fail to stop when property is damaged.

3.—Give your name, address and your car's registration number and, if asked, show your driver's license to the person struck or driver of the vehicle struck.

4.—Render aid if necessary, including carrying or arranging to carry injured persons to a physician or hospital if necessary or if requested by the injured party.

5.—If you strike an unattended vehicle, stop immediately. Either locate and notify the owner or operator or leave in a conspicuous place in or on the vehicle a written notice giving your name and address and a statement of the circumstances.

6.—If you strike fixtures legally upon or adjacent to a highway, follow the same rule set out for striking an unattended vehicle.

7.—If there is an injury or death, notify immediately the local police, sheriff or highway patrol.

8.—If there is an injury, death or property damage in excess of \$25 forward a written report of the accident to the department notified within 24 hours.

9.—Such reports are by law confidential, except for names, and shall be without prejudice to the person reporting.

Violations subject offenders to as much as \$200 fine, except where it is otherwise noted to be more.



THIS VETERAN from a group of tires tested for performance with a fleet of heavy gasoline trucks has given 100,000 miles of service. Its cotton cord carcass outlasting three recappings. Made under identical conditions with the same amounts and types

of rubber, but using different fibers in the cord, cotton cord tires lasted for averages of 46,399 and 59,975 miles. Admiring the tire in the picture is Sam Lazenby of Hughes, Arkansas, himself an oil company distributor.

### J. M. White Dies At Wichita Falls Of Long Illness

J. M. White, 78-year-old father of Mrs. Marvin Snowden of Midway and W. M. White of the Hermleigh community succumbed Monday in a Wichita Falls hospital following a year's illness.

Born April 4, 1869, in Kemper County, Mississippi, Mr. White joined the Baptist Church as a youth 17 years of age. He had been active in church and community work many years until failing health forced retirement.

Funeral services for Mr. White were held Wednesday afternoon, 2:00 o'clock, at the Central Baptist Church of Hermleigh. Rev. G. W. Parks of Roscoe officiated.

Pallbearers were Lee Sturdivant, Roy Coston, Joe Rylander, Willie Kinzey, Warren and Edward Howell. Mmes. Warren Fargason, Edward Howell, D. E. Watson and Joe Rylander were in charge of floral offerings.

Surviving Mr. White are two sons, W. M. White of Hermleigh and Jimmie White of Fort Worth; three daughters, Mrs. Marvin Snowden of Midway, Mrs. Mary Ada Clarkson of Hermleigh and Mrs. Beamon Harry of Philadelphia, Mississippi; an only sister, Mrs. Sallie Hudnall of Blackwater, Mississippi; 14 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Odom Funeral Home was in charge of funeral arrangements, and Mr. White was laid to rest in the Hermleigh Cemetery.

### Teagarden Attends Radio Sales School

Frank Teagarden, operator of The Record Shop, is attending a two-day Emerson radio sales school, which started today (Thursday) at Lubbock.

Teagarden is expected to return Friday. He reports records are being shipped as fast as possible, and radios and equipment are arriving on schedule.

Dora Smith and Faye Darnell, employees of the Snyder General Hospital and Mrs. Cordelia Darnell of Abilene are vacationing in Colorado Springs and Denver, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Moore of El Paso, accompanied by Mr. Moore's mother of Kemp, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Moore.

The multilid ant of Texas is known as the cow-killer ant.

### Dermott News

Johnnie Maples, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Alebert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Smith and baby visited last week in Comanche County with Mrs. Smith's father, who celebrated his ninety-first birthday Monday.

Earl Patrick, James Allen Patrick and Dock Kelley of Snyder attended church here Wednesday night.

The Baptist revival closed last Wednesday night. There were seven additions to the church. The baptismal services were held Wednesday afternoon in the Welch Scribner tank with Royce Scribner, Verna Greenfield and Mrs. Mozelle Wilson being baptized.

A. J. Davis of Westbrook visited a few days last week with his daughter, Mrs. Luther Edmonson, and family.

Mrs. H. O. Greenfield, Verna, Sonny and Barney and Mrs. A. N. Edmonson visited at Colorado City Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Boss went to Ranger Monday to visit their daughter, Mrs. Floyd Smith.

D. E. Box of Dallas visited over the week-end with M. K. Maples. Mrs. Box and daughters, who have been visiting here the past week returned home with him Sunday.

Billy Craig of Tuhoka visited Saturday with A. N. Edmonson. Fred Williams of Lubbock is visiting with his sister, Mrs. Sam Hatley.

Sunday is regular church day at Dermott, with Rev. Leslie Kelley bringing the messages at 11:00 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. Sunday School will be at 10:00 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Boss of Snyder visited Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Boss.

### Dunn News

Mrs. Bama Clark, Correspondent

Mrs. J. P. Ellis returned Wednesday from a visit at McAllen.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Moon visited with Mrs. Dora Hull and daughters, Mrs. Gene Wiley, at Snyder.

Our sympathy goes out to Mr. and Mrs. Pat Moran in the loss of their house and household goods, which were destroyed by fire Sunday morning. We wish for Mr. Moran a speedy recovery from the severe burns he suffered.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Ellis and sons, Athar and Albert, left last Thursday for a trip to the Rio Grande Valley.

Diek Billingsley of Austin have been visiting his mother, Mrs. J. P. Billingsley, and brothers.

We are glad to report Hugh Billingsley is improving. He has been in the hospital at Snyder for some time.

Lavelle Brown, wife and son of Snyder spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown.

M. O. Nail is visiting his children at Amarillo.

Max Billingsley and Bobby White spent Monday at Lubbock.

Emma Louise Glass, Opal McCormick, Edith Echels, Dorothy Geaslin and Mrs. Bama Clark went to Colorado City to the amateur hour Friday night. They report a good program.

Rev. S. A. Sifford is at Buford this week in a revival meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Ramsour and Mr. and Mrs. Schelalia of Edinburg visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Trussell.

Mrs. Tom Smart and granddaughter, Mary Smart, of Admiral and Mrs. Russell Karp of McAllen were brief callers on Mrs. Bama Clark Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Boshier visited Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Mary King, at Sweetwater. Mrs. King has been ill for some time. O. H. Bowers left Monday for a visit at Pasadena.

The young people were entertained last Wednesday night with a hobo party at the gymnasium. A good crowd was present, and all reported a nice time. Carl Ashley and Patsy Quiet were chosen as the best dressed hoboes.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brown and children of Ranoke spent the week-end with his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Mitchell and children of Anton spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cotton and children returned from a vacation spent in the Grand Canyon of Arizona. They also visited with Mr. Cotton's aunt at Roswell, New Mexico.

Elizabeth Carter, Dorothea Mitchell, Nora Louland and Lucille Blewins of Abilene visited with Rabbie Jo Brown and son, Jerry Den, Sunday afternoon.

Wanda Ruth Mitchell visited with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown, from last Thursday through Sunday.

Joy Brown of Abilene Christian College was home for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Arvel Allen and Mrs. Ruby Johnson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Durham, Mark and Billy.

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The new Ford Tractor combines twenty-two important improvements with the former advantages of Ford-built tractors. Come in and get all the interesting details. Also, for parts and service on any Ford-built tractor, be sure to call on us.

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and



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Designed by expert implement engineers and tested by practical farmers, Dearborn Implements are especially made to work with the Ford Tractor—either the new or the former model. And implements used with the former model will operate equally well with the new Ford Tractor. Let us tell you about them.

## Scurry County Tractor Company

1919 25th Street

Sid Worrrell, Owner

Telephone 183

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TRACTOR

and



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Designed by expert implement engineers and tested by practical farmers, Dearborn Implements are especially made to work with the Ford Tractor—either the new or the former model. And implements used with the former model will operate equally well with the new Ford Tractor. Let us tell you about them.

Union News

Mrs. J. B. Adams, Correspondent
Visitors over the week-end in the Dee Myers home were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Myers and children of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Myers of Levelland and Mrs. M. D. Myers of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Langford had as visitors this week his sister, Mrs. C. S. Reynolds, and family of Houston.

Glad to report Mrs. T. A. Caudle was brought home from the hospital this week after undergoing an operation. She is improving normally. Wayne Caudle of Texas Tech College, Lubbock, visited with home-folks over the week-end.

Elmer Bentley was surprised with a birthday party Wednesday night in his home. Cliff Thomas, Fred Price and Joe Thompson of Ira were there with their stringed instruments and made music. Games of forty-two were played. Others who enjoyed the get-together were Mrs. G. E. Phillips of Marble Falls, Mrs. Joe Thompson and Jimmy Dove of Ira, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Langford, Mr. and Mrs. Paris McPherson and Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Paris McPherson and Margaret Bata, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bentley and Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Houque and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Adams. Refreshments of cake and punch were served.

Robert Langford, Kenneth Williamson, D. H. Ramsey and Donald Branson report an enjoyable week was spent at the Boy Scout camp near Meerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Renal Rossen of Austin spent Sunday night in the...

COTTON QUIZ



WILL COTTON FABRICS GLOW IN THE DARK?
ANS—A COTTON FABRIC HAS BEEN DEVELOPED WHICH GLOWS BLUE IN DARKNESS FOR EIGHT HOURS AFTER AN INSTANT EXPOSURE TO WHITE LIGHT. USES INCLUDE THEATRICAL COSTUMES & LIGHT SWITCH MARKERS AND POLICEMEN'S NIGHT BELTS.

Eastlandites to Meet Sunday.
Scurry and Borden County ex-residents of Eastland County are advised of the annual reunion of former Eastland folks will be held at McKensie Park, Lubbock, Sunday, August 28. W. S. Anglin, secretary, reports the convale will be held as an all-day affair.

O. C. Rosson home. They were accompanied home by Allebeth Rosson for a two-week visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Mebane and daughter of California are visiting this week in the P. A. Mebane home.

The revival meeting at the Union Methodist Church is in progress this week with Rev. Davis, the new pastor, and his son from Texarkana doing the preaching.

Fluvanna News

Mrs. E. Cunningham, Correspondent
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Washman and daughter, J.-an, and Vera Buchanan of Grand Saline have been here visiting in the Dyess and Bruce Washman homes.

Dale Keith Combs of Loring has been visiting in the Dyess home.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Stansell visited in Jack County with relatives last week.

Mrs. R. C. Latham and Mrs. Ralph Lindsey and Sammy Ray of Outburt were here Sunday visiting the Arch Lindsey family.

Carl Turner, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Turner Sr., is reported doing as well as can be expected. Carl is in Austin being treated for paralysis in his infancy. He hopes to be home in about five weeks.

Mrs. Wooten of Lubbock is here visiting her brother, John McDonald, and family.

R. E. Wills and family and Mrs. Jack Hunklelt made a trip to Ruidoso, New Mexico, last week-end.

Panch McDonald and family and Orville Mathis were in Cisco for the Lane family reunion last week-end.

Mrs. Virgie Harris and Billy Don of Snyder are spending this week in the Dowdy home.

Mrs. Bob Browning underwent surgery at the Snyder General Hospital Friday of last week.

Helen Jo Warren and Billie Jean Ball are reported to be doing fine after recent illnesses.

Jack Thomas and family, Lucian Thomas, Pete Browning and Doyle Lane, all of Lubbock, were visiting in the Burl Belew home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Belew honored Mrs. Joe Belew and Pete Browning with a birthday dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Roddy were Sunday guests in the Nelan Purford home.

Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Browning were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Lavender, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Blew and Auntie Lanham have returned home from Mineral Wells, where they spent a month.

Sam Hunklelt and Silek Sneed made a business trip to Big Spring Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Noel spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. Noel's parents in the Arah community.

Alfred, B-liver and Monty Browning went fishing Friday night over in Borden County. They brought back a beautiful string of yellow and blue catfish. Boliver is here visiting from Arizona. Yep, the big one got away!

Mrs. Ethan Ball and Nolan were in Stephenville a few days last week-end attending a Hale family reunion.

Bob Browning went to Blackwell last week to an old settlers' reunion.

Mrs. Eckert and Charley are in California visiting Mrs. Eckert's mother.

E. R. Sneed and Merle visited Mr. Sneed's daughter, Mrs. D. C. Green, and family last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Thorne and Roe Deen Boyd and Boliver Browning and daughters made a trip to San Angelo Sunday to visit W. H. Hall and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ezen of Snyder were here over the week-end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Ezen.

Arah Lindsey left Tuesday afternoon for Dallas to undergo a head operation.

Polar News

Bessie Randolph, Correspondent
The meeting for the past week conducted by Rev. Don Hanson of Dunn closed Sunday night. There were two conversions. Those from out of the community attending the services were H. L. Wren, M. H. Roe, Silas Davenport, Jack Inman, Helen Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Underwood and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Caperton and daughter and Harold Lewis Wade of Snyder.

Rev. W. H. Hanks of Snyder preached here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Elkins have as their guest his father, Uncle George Elkins, of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Patterson and Edwin Hoyle of Ennis Creek spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hoyle and son, Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Clanton and son, T. C., and Mrs. W. T. Vick spent the week-end at Lubbock and Abernathy.

Mrs. Garland Wolf spent part of last week visiting her sister at Dalhart.

Syble and Dan Ramage of Snyder spent last week in the Zed Randolph home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pearson and son of Camp Springs visited last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Elkins.

Supper was spread picnic style at the church house late Sunday afternoon. It was enjoyed by a large crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hammitt and children of Hermleigh were visiting one day last week in the John Hammitt home.

Visiting last week in the A. E. Elkins home were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Elkins and children of Ozona and Willie Griggs of Portales, New Mexico.

Mrs. Sally Helms and son, Dale, of Rotan visited Sunday in the Garland Wolf home and stayed for church services Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trammell of Sweetwater visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trammell.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Crumley and children of San Marcos, Mrs. Bessie Ramage and children of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Clint Sellers and children of Murphy were visiting Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Zed Randolph and children.

Rev. Don Hanson of Dunn will preach here every first Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Davenport and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Inman and son of Snyder attended church at Polar Sunday night.

Mrs. Headstream spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Williams.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
The State of Texas, To: James H. Snyder, Charles A. Snyder, Helen L. Snyder, Emma Snyder, Edna Snyder, LeGrand Snyder, W. H. Snyder, John Harrison Snyder, Frank J. Snyder, Charles E. Snyder, Floyd W. Snyder, Gertrude B. Snyder, Arthur E. Snyder, Eloise Elizabeth Snyder, Jessie Fremont Snyder, Clinton Snyder, Charles Snyder, George Lawrence Snyder, Alice Belle Snyder, Lawrence Snyder, Charles H. Snyder, Clinton E. Snyder, Vera A. Snyder, William L. Snyder, Jessie E. Snyder, John Kelley, Harry Flynn, Sallie Josephine Flynn, Harry Flynn, Joste Flynn, Jessie E. Cook, Clate Cook, Nellie Pearl Miller, H. Edward Miller, Sarah E. Williams, William H. Smith, Catherine L. Smith, Fairclough, William R. Fairclough, Edward A. Fairclough, Edwin Hatfield, Edwin Hatfield, Jr., Edna Webb, Edward Sheehan, Edward S. Monahan, A. L. O'Ferral, whose residences are unknown to plaintiffs, or, if they or any one of them be deceased, their unknown heirs and legal representatives, whose names and residences are likewise unknown to plaintiffs.

You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10:00 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 45 days from the date of issuance of this citation, to-wit: Monday, the 10th day of September, A. D. 1947, at or before the court in and before the Honorable District Court of Scurry County, at the courthouse in Snyder, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 26th day of July, 1947. The file number of said suit being 423.

The names of the parties in said suit are Joe W. Earnest and Don C. Sivalls, independent executors of the estate of Annie C. Earnest, deceased, as plaintiffs, and James H. Snyder, Charles A. Snyder, Helen L. Snyder, Emma Snyder, Edna Snyder, LeGrand Snyder, W. H. Snyder, John Harrison Snyder, Frank J. Snyder, Charles E. Snyder, Floyd W. Snyder, Gertrude B. Snyder, Arthur E. Snyder, Eloise Elizabeth Snyder, Jessie Fremont Snyder, Clinton Snyder, Charles Snyder, George Lawrence Snyder, Alice Belle Snyder, Lawrence Snyder, Charles H. Snyder, Clinton E. Snyder, Vera A. Snyder, William L. Snyder, Jessie E. Snyder, John Kelley, Harry Flynn, Sallie Josephine Flynn, Harry Flynn, Joste Flynn, Jessie E. Cook, Clate Cook, Nellie Pearl Miller, H. Edward Miller, Sarah E. Williams, William H. Smith, Catherine L. Smith, Fairclough, William R. Fairclough, Edward A. Fairclough, Edwin Hatfield, Edwin Hatfield, Jr., Edna Webb, Edward Sheehan, Edward S. Monahan, A. L. O'Ferral, whose residences are unknown to plaintiffs, or, if they or any one of them be deceased, their unknown heirs and legal representatives, whose names and residences are likewise unknown to plaintiffs.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows: To-wit: Suit in trespass to try title and partition for the title and possession of the following described land and premises, situated in Scurry County, Texas: The north 444 acres of Section 68, Cert. 9-1743, Pat. 449, Vol. 47, 644 acres; all of Section 47, all of Section 50, Cert. 9-1769, Vol. 47, 644 acres; the north half of Section 31, Cert. 9-1751, Abst. 16, Pat. 234, Vol. 46, 329 acres; the south half of Section 47, Cert. 9-1760, 80 acres—all in Block 2, H. and G. N. Ry. Co. Surveys.

Plaintiffs alleging that they were the owners thereof in fee simple on July 1, 1946, and that, on or about July 15, 1946, defendants, named upon said premises and disseminated them thereof and withheld from them the possession thereof, to their damage in the sum of \$2,000. Plaintiffs also plead and in the first 20 years' statutes of limitation and that defendants are asserting some sort of title or claim to said land, which constitutes a cloud upon their title; plaintiffs sue for the title and possession of said lands and premises, damages, costs of suit, for removal of cloud upon title, cancellation of claims of defendants and for general and special relief.

Issued this 26th day of July, A. D. 1947.

Given under my hand and seal of said court at office in Snyder, Texas, this 26th day of July, A. D. 1947.

EDWIN W. WATERS, Clerk, District Court, Scurry County, Texas.

IRA COMMUNITY NEWS

Mrs. Mabel Webb, Correspondent
Monday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Childress were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Haney of Dunn, Carl Haney of California, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Haney of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Haney and children of Dunn.

Those from here attending the family reunion of the M. J. Bryants were Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bryant and son, Will, Mr. and Mrs. John Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Webb, Mrs. Des Bryant and sons, Leonard, Elmer and Odell. They also celebrated Mrs. M. J. Bryant's eighty-second birthday. Other children from Seagraves, Carlshad, Brownfield, Big Spring and Lamesa attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Webb of Brownfield spent Saturday night and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Des Bryant, and sons.

Patsy Hardee is visiting part of this week with her sister, Mrs. Buford Sterling, at Knapp.

D. E. and F. S. Eades attended the auction sale at Sweetwater last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Jordan and Raymond Jordan of Albany, Oregon, arrived Sunday night for an extended visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Ashmore, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Westbrook of Snyder and Eugene Kruse were business visitors at Odessa and Kermit Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Westbrook purchased a new trailer home while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davidson and daughter, Billy Carol, of Dunn visited Sunday in the Jiggs Falls home.

Kay Tate of Snyder visited part of this week with his sister, Mrs. Wayne Eubank.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Eubank of Houston spent Monday night with his aunt, Mrs. L. L. Eubank, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Echols had visiting them part of this week Mr. Echols' sister, Mrs. Walter Wedge-

Milton Hardee and sons of San Angelo visited Monday with Richard Hardee and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Mebane and daughter of Ingelwood, California, arrived at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Eubank, Saturday night for an extended visit.

Visitors over the week-end in the R. L. Jones home were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moore and children of Mangum, Oklahoma, and R. J. Moore of Gall, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Powell and son, Jesse, of Ocean-side, California, Sandra and Ralph Palmer of San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Childress and son, Robert, spent Sunday in the Arnold Haney home at Dunn.

Visitors this week in the J. W. Desler home were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dostler and daughters of Ackerly, Mrs. C. D. Kenedy of Lincoln, Arkansas, and Mrs. L. H. Sumner of California.

Mrs. Eugene Kruse and daughter, Sarah, made a business trip to Sweetwater Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Desler, Mrs. C. D. Kennedy and Mrs. L. H. Sumner spent part of last week in the Marvin Dostler home at Ackerly.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Taylor and son, Don, of Hermleigh spent Sunday in the W. O. Webb home and all visited in the B. P. Eades home in the afternoon.

Wanda Kelley, who is working at the Snyder General Hospital, spent Wednesday night and Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Kelley.

Ennis Creek

Mrs. Allen Davis, Correspondent
Visitors in the W. A. and C. A. Wade homes last week were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Woods, Mrs. Elbert Wells and boys, Jerry and Bobby, of San Benito.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Walker and daughter, Donna, spent part of last week on a fishing trip near Post.

Mrs. R. E. Tamplin has been visiting at Big Spring.

Vivian Davis returned Thursday of last week from Odessa, where she had been visiting for several days.

Clarence Thompson and Allen Davis went to Sylvester fishing Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Teague and Andy of Cleburne spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Melius Davis.

Milk production per cow in the United States for 1947 is likely to set a new record for the third consecutive year, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Production and Marketing Administration.

Look upon each day as the whole of life, not merely a section; and enjoy and improve the present without wishing through haste to rush on to another.—Ruskin.

PALACE THEATER
ITS COOLER INSIDE
Program for the Week:

FREE \$10
in Records with This New EMERSON Combination

THE RECORD SHOP
\$89.95 plus tax CASH OR TERMS

HURRY IN!
Enter Your Snapshots in OUR AMATEUR PHOTO CONTEST
WIN \$2500.00
Ask Us For Details
Contest Ends August 23rd

B.F. Goodrich Tires
Now at LESS than PREWAR PRICES!
Quality is up! Price is down!

OUTWEAR PREWAR TIRES!
But the best news is today's low price—lower, in fact, than prewar with a Big Trade-in Allowance.

Bud Miller Service
B.F. Goodrich FIRST RUBBER

At the TEXAS
Thursday, August 14—"ARIZONA TRAIL"
Friday and Saturday, August 15-16—"LONE HAND TEXAN"
Sunday and Monday, August 17-18—"SIOUX CITY SUE"
Wednesday and Thursday, August 20-21—"WEST OF CARSON CITY"

Palace Theater program details: Thursday, August 14—"THE LOCKET" starring Laraine Day and Bran Aherne. News and Comedy. Friday and Saturday, August 15-16—"SPRINGTIME IN THE SIERRAS" with Roy Rogers and Jane Praeger. News and Cartoon. Saturday Night Prevue, August 16—"BEAST WITH FIVE FINGERS" featuring Robert Alda and Andrea King. Sunday and Monday, August 17-18—"I'VE ALWAYS LOVED YOU" in color, with Philip Dorn and Marii Ouspenskaya. News and Sports. Tuesday, August 19—"SPORT OF KINGS" featuring Gloria Henry and Paul Campbell. News, Cartoon and Comedy. Bargain Night—Admission 14 and 25 cents.

Palace Theater program details: Wednesday and Thursday, August 20-21—"FRAMED" starring Glenn Ford and Janis Carter. News and Cartoon.

Palace Theater program details: Thursday, August 14—"ARIZONA TRAIL" with good cast. Cartoon, Comedy and Novelty.

Palace Theater program details: Friday and Saturday, August 15-16—"LONE HAND TEXAN" with Charles Starrett and Smiley Burnette. Chapter IX of Serial, "JESSE JAMES RIDES AGAIN," Cartoon and Comedy.

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Palace Theater program details:

### Entries Growing For Carnival at Memphis Oct. 3-4

Scurry County entries, reports the Chamber of Commerce, are growing weekly for the first annual West Texas Cotton, Chemurgic and Ceramics Carnival that will be held at Memphis October 3 and 4.

The Chamber of Commerce, for example, at the next directors meeting will reach a decision as to what the civic organization will sponsor in the way of events.

Mrs. W. R. Payne of Route 3, Snyder, and others are interested in sponsoring Georgene Lewis of Route 1, Hermaligh, in the Maid of West Texas cotton contest. Guinn & Williams, song writers, will also have an entry in this contest.

Additional details on the October 3-4 conclave at Memphis, located in the Panhandle of the state, are available through the Scurry County Chamber of Commerce.

Most of the world's tobacco is raised in the United States.

### Regular Services Set At Assembly of God

In a special announcement, Rev. Robert Owens, pastor, reports the Snyder Assembly of God Church will have regular services Sunday.

Sunday School will begin Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock, and morning preaching services at the 11:00 o'clock hour.

Young people's gathering Sunday evening will be held at 7:15 o'clock, Rev. Owens states. Regular evening services will get underway at 8:00 o'clock. General public is invited to worship with the Assembly of God congregation.

#### Crossword Answer

HALL FIELD WAGE  
 ERIC EDGAR AGE  
 LEAVE LOT ATOM  
 MRELA HUNTA  
 HA LID LEGS LA  
 ON S TICL ATER  
 LIP STONEY HAM  
 TOILE ROD REDS  
 ZNACRE IRE ST  
 INTIO STAMPER  
 BIARE USE PLANO  
 LIDO STILAN PIN  
 TON TESLA SANG

### Oil Well Completions Show Gain Over 1946

Scurry County operators, with their eye on a new extension for the Sharon pool, learn through the Texas Railroad Commission that 96 oil wells and 13 gas wells were completed for the past week.

Approximately 500 more oil wells have been completed this year than for the comparative period of a year ago. The 1947 total now stands at 3,360 for the year to date.

Total average calendar day crude oil allowance, a Times reporter learns as of mid-week was 2,483,270 barrels—an increase of 5,277 from a week ago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bell and son, Jimmy Long, of Munday were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mullins of North Snyder. Mrs. Bell is a sister of Mrs. Mullins.

Mrs. A. G. Floyd of Tatum, New Mexico, is visiting this week with her sister, Mrs. Fred Martin, and family.

There is no law that requires the congressmen of the United States to attend any session of Congress.

## Veterans' News

This is another series of questions and answers being published by the Times as a service of Your Home County Paper to ex-service men on pertinent phases of the Veterans Administration affairs.

Q.—I have a blue discharge from the Army. Am I entitled to any of the benefits under the G. I. Bill?

A.—If you have other than an honorable discharge, you may request Veterans Administration to review the circumstances under which it was issued. If it is found that your discharge was issued under conditions other than dishonorable, you will be eligible for benefits under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act (G. I. Bill).

Q.—I am an American Indian and a World War II veteran. Am I eligible for a GI loan?

A.—Yes, but it must be on property you own or plan to own outside the reservation. You cannot secure a GI loan to build a home on tribal land.

Q.—Will Veterans Administration accept collect telephone calls made by physicians who wish to ascertain whether they will be paid for emergency treatments given veterans?

A.—Yes.

Q.—I am a World War I veteran and I was married in June, 1945. Is my wife entitled to receive a pension when I die?

A.—A widow of a World War I veteran is entitled to receive a pension if she was married to the veteran before December 14, 1944, or for 10 or more years. Consequently, your wife would not be eligible for pension if you died less than 10 years after your marriage.

Q.—Does my right to obtain a guaranteed loan continue indefinitely?

A.—No, but you have until 10 years after the official termination of World War II.

Q.—Are there any charges for guaranteeing or insuring a GI loan?

A.—No commission, brokerage and similar charges may not be legally made against the veteran for securing a guaranteed or insured loan. Of course, customary out-of-pocket fees usually borne by the borrower, fees and other costs and expenses incident thereto may be charged against the veteran by the lender the same as against all borrowers.

Q.—What will happen if I do not make my loan payments?

A.—That depends upon the terms of your loan, attitude of the lender and the laws of the state where the veteran and security are located. If payments are not made when due, the loan is in default and the lender may take such action as is provided in the loan agreement and is permitted by the state law and by the regulations for guaranty and insurance of loans.

Q.—Does Veterans Administration make loans or find a lender for me?

A.—Veterans Administration does not make loans, nor does it find a lender for the veteran. VA is not permitted to make loans. Within the limitations established by law, it guarantees or insures the repayment of a part of the loans made by lenders to veterans. In addition, Veterans Administration pays the lender as a credit on the loan four per cent of the guaranteed portion of the loan. The veteran is not required to repay this amount.

Mrs. H. V. Williams returned Friday from a visit with some of her children who reside at Wichita Falls and Chillicothe, and a trip that took her to Abilene. At Wichita Falls Mrs. Williams visited with John Ted Williams, his wife and daughter, and in Chillicothe with another son, Vernon Williams and family. Mr. and Mrs. Horace T. Tabor Jr., and a great-grandson, Horace T. Tabor III. In Abilene Mrs. Williams spent several days with a son, Elmer O. Williams, and family.

Frank Newby of Southwest Snyder returned Wednesday from a week-end business trip to Fort Worth and Mineral Wells.

Mrs. E. B. Van Winkle and sons are visiting with her mother and sisters in Colorado, while E. B. is working in Fort Worth.

Then there is the girl who climbs the ladder of success wrong by wrong.



**AWARD the Fannie Breedlove Davis Scholarship from District 8 of the Texas Baptist Woman's Missionary Union is Miss Patsy Stanfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Stanfield of Motor Route E, Lamesa. Patsy graduated from Lamesa High School in the upper fourth of her class. The scholarship will be good at Mary Hardin-Baylor College for the 1947-48 school year. Scurry and Borden are two of the 11 counties in District 8.**

Bob Copeland left Tuesday afternoon for the Veteran Hospital at Amarillo, where he will undergo an operation.

Tommy Jo Locke, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Locke of Snyder, has enlisted in the U. S. Army for a two-year period. He will be stationed at Fort Ord, Florida.

### Snyder Lions Go To Charter Night Affair at Rotan

Group of six Snyder Lions, five of whom were accompanied by their wives, attended the charter night banquet Monday evening for Rotan's newly organized Lions Club. Officers were installed in conjunction with the conclave.

Sponsored by the Abilene Lions Club, charter night for the Rotan organization was held in the Rotan High School lunch room.

Leighton Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Barber Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Calloway, Dr. and Mrs. A. O. Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Don Robinson represented the Snyder Lions at the Rotan banquet.

R. F. Morris was installed as the president of the Rotan club. Ray Brown went in as first vice president, A. C. Dotson as second vice president, R. S. Ragsdale as third vice president, Wayland F. Taylor as the secretary-treasurer, Vern Underhill as tall twister, Lance Davis as Lion tamer; H. L. Davis, former Snyder business man, R. L. Springer and J. S. Strange as directors.

Dr. Rupert N. Richardson of Abilene made formal presentation of the charter to the Rotan club.

Mrs. Tom C. Davis left Sunday morning for Hot Springs, New Mexico, for treatments. She will be joined there by her brother, Oscar Pollard, and wife of Lubbock.

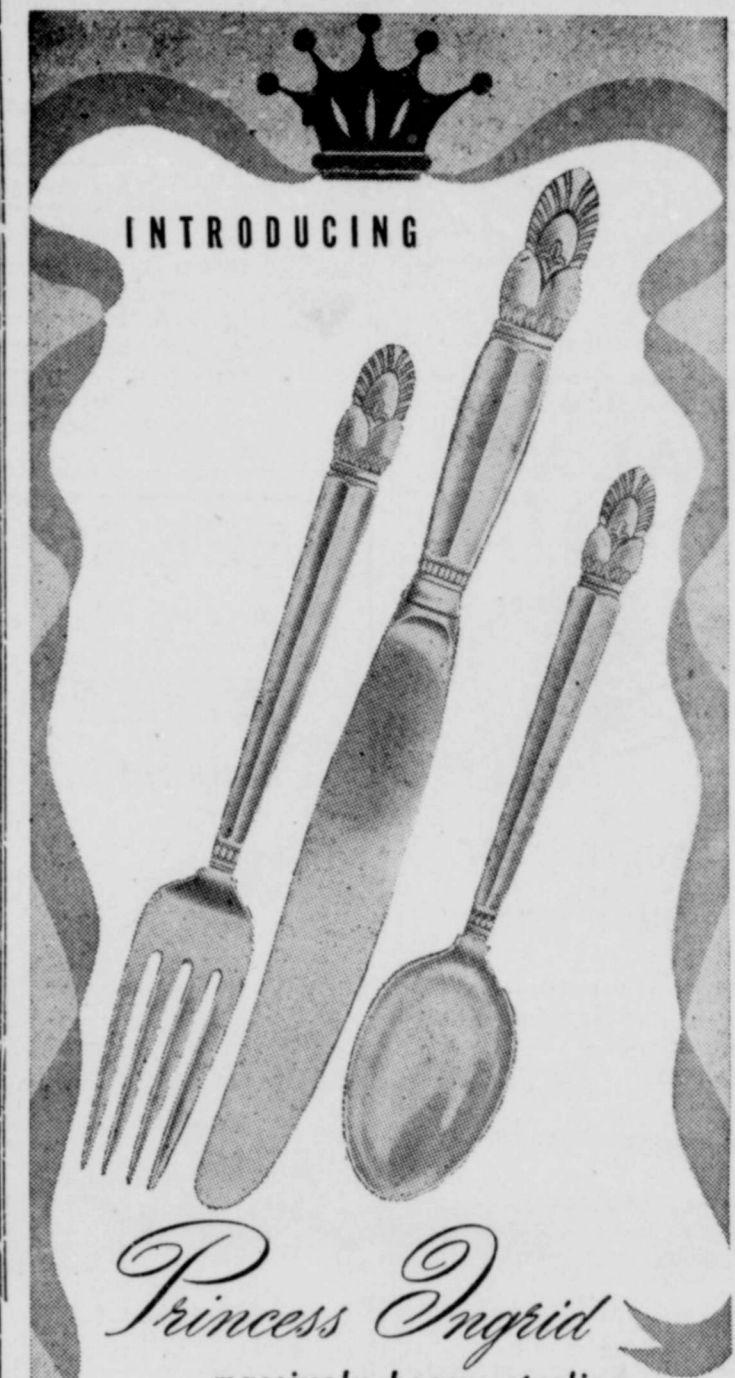
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*Princess Ingrid*  
... massively heavy sterling

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You Have the Opportunity Now to **Complete Your Silver Service**

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**MORE-FOR-YOUR-MONEY WESTERN FLYERS**

ENJOY REAL BICYCLING PLEASURE! FAMOUS "FLYER" QUALITY & GUARANTEE. YOU PAY NO MORE WHEN YOU GET THE BEST!

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**EASY TERMS**

**BUGS KILLED INSTANTLY OR MONEY BACK**

WE GUARANTEE "COOK-KILL" TO BE THE FASTEST, SUREST BUG-KILLER YOU'VE EVER USED OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

3 TO 10 TIMES MORE POWERFUL THAN D.D.T. EASY TO USE! A SPLIT SECOND KILLER THAT KILLS BUGS FOR WEEKS!

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Quart \$1.19

Get a Bottle Today!

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**GUARANTEED 2 FULL YEARS**

- FIRST LINE QUALITY
- EXTRA MILEAGE TREAD DESIGN
- WHISPER-SILENT RIDING!

Change Those Old Unsafe Tires This Week!

**\$12.95**

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with each set of 6 or 8 Spark Plugs

Provides a Guaranteed "POWER BACK" MOTOR TUNE-UP that gives Your Motor

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REMEDIES LACK OF VITALITY, ECONOMY IN MOST ENGINES, FREES STICKY VALVES, RINGS PREVENTS GUM, SLUDGE FORMATIONS.

"Power-Back" 6 Cyl. Cars. Six 65c plugs and motor tonic \$4.49 value for **\$2.16** ONLY

8 Spark Plugs, Motor Tonic \$5.79 Val. **\$3.00** ONLY

Champion, AC, Hazard Supreme, slightly Higher

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**SUPER VALUE!**

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STRONG BLACK RUBBER. LONG WEAR AND USE.

Reg. \$2.75  
NOW \$1.97

50-foot Hose \$3.78

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Plenty of other Values at our Store

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**Bill McCormick**

North of Pete Hart's Mule Barn

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LUBBOCK, TEXAS

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<b>EYE, EAR, NOSE &amp; THROAT</b> J. T. Hutchinson, M.D. Ben B. Hutchinson, M.D. E. M. Blake, M.D.	<b>INTERNAL MEDICINE</b> W. H. Gordon, M.D. (F.A.C.P.) R. H. McCarty, M.D.
<b>INFANTS AND CHILDREN</b> M. C. Overton, M.D. Arthur Jenkins, M.D. J. B. Rountree, M.D.	<b>GENERAL MEDICINE</b> C. S. Smith, M.D. (Allergy) R. K. O'Loughlin, M.D.
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so you will have no worries during the fall months. Riverside and Gulf Tires and Tubes in stock.

- Champion Spark Plugs
- Winter King Batteries
- Washing and Greasing
- Gulf Spray and DDT
- Flats fixed in a hurry—Pickup and vulcanized to hold!

Your Friendly  
**FLOYD'S SERVICE STATION**  
Phone 9513 1605 25th Street

## Open Monday

Yes, a new Help Yourself Laundry, located conveniently two blocks north of the East Highway on Avenue I, will be ready for business Monday.

**Wet Wash or Rough Dry**  
We will be **OPEN 6:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.**  
PHONE 17-R

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COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE  
REAL ESTATE... TAX ACCOUNTING



By ROGER W. BARSON

Gloucester, Mass., Aug. 11.—For months we have been hearing of nothing but management's rights and labor's rights. The rights of another group have often been forgotten in quarrels between management and labor—those of the general public.

It is about time that all groups begin to think in terms of national well being. Today, we are faced with a great debt from pre-war war and post-war spending. We are carrying a heavy tax burden. We are trying to help most of the war-torn countries of the world back onto their feet. This cannot be done without the kind of shoulder-to-shoulder effort and capacity for work for which Americans used to be famous and of which America used to be proud.

Since the late twenties we have seen our economic structure gradually weakened. Business opportunities have been restricted; incentive to "make a million" (an American slogan of my youth) or even a tiny portion thereof has been destroyed. We are warned by many responsible thinkers that it would not be too hard for us to slide into Britain's kind of poor financial position. This is not pessimism. We must face the economic as well as the political truth of our day if we are to remain a free people in every sense of the word. Is the European or even Briton free—whose standard of living is dropping so low that a pair of stockings or a can of corn is unexpected luxury?

An advocate of industrial harmony in this country, Charles Luckman, points out that lowered standards of living in today's Europe are clearly related to lowered production on the part of individual workers. The standard of living is not rising in this country if we are to judge by the kind of product and service the public is getting today. Do we want our nation to fall on the merits of our present restricted or declining industrial performance?

During the war housewives became patient and fatalistic about oven parts that buckled under heat and vitreous china sinks which cracked so easily. They believed it would be different when good materials were not all going to war, when things got back to normal. The American housewife, who incidentally does over 75 per cent of the commodity buying in the U. S., is now asking, "Will things ever get back to normal?"

"We still have to ask, 'Will you please clean the windshield?' The delivery boy still loves to leave the packages at the front door instead of the back. Often he will leave them three flights downstairs in the apartment house. The third call to a reputable laundry at last brings some action on shirts misplaced by the laundry three months before. An electrician starts a small job then says he is so busy he must leave it for a week. It takes him six weeks to get back. No other electrician of course, will take on a competitor's job in the meantime.

Buttons come off dresses and shirts the first time they are worn. Seams split in two or three places almost immediately. Many belts won't wash or dry clean. How many new cars run as well as 10-year-old ones? The war has been over several years, but hotel bathrooms are not shining yet. Management and labor are both to blame when between them they cannot manage to put out more products or services that are of high quality. Let us go back to giving the customer his rights.

Mediocre effort put forth enough times each day by enough people can turn us into a mediocre nation. It is self-delusion for any man to think that he will earn a better living by supporting any politician or labor leader. Only good quality products and services can protect jobs and the future. The hope of every reader of this column lies not in getting higher wages for his week's work, but rather in getting more food, clothing and shelter therefor. The answer lies within each of us. Each one of us is a worker, no matter how designated, who should work by high personal standards. We all must make better goods and more of them each week. Only then are there more to divide among us all so that we all will get more in food, clothing and shelter for our week's work.

**Upped Allowable Encourages Area Producers of Oil**

Operators in the Sharon Ridge and Ira oil fields were encouraged this week by the increased allowable of 20,800 barrels a day the Texas Railroad Commission set for Texas oil fields during August.

While the daily allowable hike as it applies to Scurry County pools was not available at latest report, it means that Texas as a whole will bring almost 2,500,000 barrels a day of the precious crude from underground reserves.

Although Colorado City is getting to refine the rich crude of Sharon, it is significant that Scurry County oil runs each month to the Col-Tex Refinery are slightly over 75,000 barrels.

Increase in daily allowable, the railroad Commission reports, was made in response to urgent requests by the oil industry.

YOUR HOME COUNTY PAPER  
Where Diversification Pays off

VOLUME 60  
NUMBER 60

SNYDER, TEXAS, AUGUST 14 NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FORTY-SEVEN  
THURSDAY

ISSUE NUMBER 10

## Curb-to-Curb Highway Paving in City Begun

### Dr. Rosser Calls Off Quarantine But Chides Council for Alleged Failures

To the Rural Population of Scurry County: This is to notify you that, owing to the rulings and published statements of the Snyder City Council, we have had to call off the quarantine against polio; not that we were subservient at all to the council, but as the city is the point of infection, there was no point in restraining the rural districts. We did not think it right to hold restraining orders over you if the Snyder quarantine could not be enforced; hence, you are free from any restraining orders from now on.

This said council in its printed notice said they saw no indication of an epidemic and they did not think a quarantine was needed, and that they would not enforce one. Well, all of that was entirely uncalled-for. They had no power whatever and no call for any such act. If they will take the chance to read Article 4460 of the statutes they will find that the State Board of Health is the sole power to make and enforce a quarantine. Through duly appointed health officers each health officer is supplied with these rulings, hence we again insist that any such kangaroo proceedings had no place in business.

Frankly we never heard of a town objecting to a quarantine being placed to protect it from an epidemic—but we are continually creating new ones.

You remember Snyder started the proceedings that resulted in the impeachment of James E. Ferguson, and now it seems that Snyder has originated a hybrid council, a kind of two-toned affair. The council has usurped the powers of the State Board of Health and destroyed the quarantine. They could have easily found out the truth in the matter, but "It is folly to be wise when ignorance is bliss." And they certainly knocked out the bull's eye.

We can never tell where such beginnings will end. Hitler started in a small way and upset the world. So, gentlemen let us implore you not to annul the new traffic laws coming into force September 5, for they are good laws.

There are plenty of legal, useful things you misgided brethren can do without doing such unkindly things. You could get after the owners of the many unkept toilets

and cess-pools that are offending so many people. If you console yourselves that none of them exists in Snyder, just ask those being offended to report them to your honorable two-toned body.

Then there comes a large per cent of the east and west streets off the pavement. Take a peep at the street just south of Councilman Herod's residence, and practically all the east and west streets from there to the Sarta Fe depot.

We are duly aware that dry weather is a poor time to build roads, but there will come a time when streets can be worked to advantage, if the machine man will let the blade down far enough to knock the tops of the ditches off and get to the work before it gets so dry the blade will strike fire on the dry earth. We have seen a few streets the past few months with only one side dragged.

Perhaps the citizenship would like for you to do some of the things they elected you to do. Listen less to those fellows who want you to drag their chestnuts out of the fire. And, by the way, where are those books that would be audited six months ago? Why are those anxious souls so quiet now? "Oh, for a touch of the vanished hand and for a sound of the voice that is still" now!

Let us ardently hope there will be no more cases of polio. Should we have many of them now, what could the public hope for? The danger of infection is far greater now than if a quarantine had been established. So to the parents: Let us beg you to keep the kiddies at home about another week and perhaps it will be safe for them to come to town.

There are always a few people who get alarmed over a quarantine—not for the safety of the public, but for the dollars and cents they fear they will lose, and would destroy all public protection if they could. For this kind of an individual we have the utmost contempt. They cannot see around a dollar, and look upon their fellow man in terms of dollars and cents only.

If any of these unfortunate human beings have figured in this disturbance, we hope that God will have mercy on their poor little swivelled souls.

To the churches who have tried



THESE THREE Texas youths rest in front of the new House Office Building in Washington while on a tour of the capitol. They are attending the American Legion's second annual boys' forum on national government.

### C. T. Hubbard New Snyder Bank Cashier

C. T. Hubbard is the new cashier of Snyder National Bank, succeeding Tim O. Cook, resigned. Cook is now associated with The Citizens State Bank at Roby.

A spokesman for the bank reports Mr. Hubbard has previously been associated with banks at Tahoka, Anson and Levelland. A Times reporter learns that Hubbard calls Jones County his original home, where his family lived in the Neinda community.

Hubbard is a member of the Lions Club and the Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard and their 10-year-old daughter, Kay Virginia, are residing at 611 26th Street.

to cooperate in this disturbance, we heartily thank you; and to the individuals we commend you for your sense of feeling for the unfortunate.—H. E. Rosser, M. D.

forum on national government. Left to right are Travis Lipscomb of Bryan, Roy L. Dunn of Borger and Raymond Lanford of Houston. The trio were winners in state competition.

### Moreland Officially Named to Guard Post

Official appointment of Henry Dawson Moreland, employee of Snyder National Bank, as captain in Snyder National Guard Troop A, 124th Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadron, is announced this week through the adjutant general's department of the State of Texas.

Dawson's formal appointment as captain of the local National Guard was announced along with 15 other National Guard appointments over the state.

Doyle Bynum, Marshall Furniture manager, was recently appointed second lieutenant for the local guard unit. No other news of interest to Snyder and Scurry Counties on the troop was available at mid-week from the adjutant general's department.

If you have a fear of cats you are an arthropodist.

### Cotton Price Still Half Cent Higher Than Last Week

As of August 1, Scurry and Borden County farmers are informed, the Commodity Credit Corporation announced offers to purchase 40,000 bales more or less of old crop cotton for export to Japan, Weekly Cotton Market Review of the U. S. Department of Agriculture reports.

The cotton, it will be noted, will be bought on competitive bids to meet the requirements of the War Department.

Spot cotton on Southwestern markets sold at price gains of from 75 cents to \$2.50 per bale during the past week. Demand was good for a rather wide range of grades and staple lengths. Offerings consisted largely of recently ginned cotton from South Texas.

Demand in markets Scurry Counties sell to by shippers for early ginned cotton was very good. Farmers in the Corpus Christi area were selling freely until harvesting was stopped by rains.

It is significant that mill buying increased slightly for prompt shipment, but demand for forward shipment was reported to be small.

Price in Dallas last Thursday for middling fifteen-sixteenth inch staple cotton was 35.45 cents a pound—compared with 34.95 cents a week ago and 34.90 cents a year ago.

Weather the past week in the Snyder area and over Texas as a whole was favorable for checking weevil activity. Crop conditions, while not ideal, were reported fair to average over the cotton belt with hot, sunny weather continuing.

Interest in the heavier drills and twills at cotton mills increased. Prices, however, were unchanged to firm for most constructions of cloth with considerable resistance developing all along the line.

Last week was featured by the entire industry awaiting the crop report of Friday. Prediction was approximately 3,000,000 bales above 1946 levels, the cotton market review concludes.

Revival Closes at Spade.

Lawrence Deavers directed song services for the 10-day Baptist revival that drew to a close Sunday evening at Spade. Rev. F. M. Wiley occupied the pulpit for the summer revival, which began Friday evening, August 1.



CHOSEN 1947 COTTON QUEEN at the Lions Cotton States Jubilee in conjunction with the Lions International convention in San Francisco, California, is Hulda Cannon of Vernon, shown adjusting her crown. Texas had big delegations at the confab.

### Merkel to Host Next Primitive Baptist Meeting

Approximately 800 persons from a wide area of West Texas and points as distant as Arkansas gathered at the city tabernacle last Thursday through Sunday for the Primitive Baptist organizational convention known as the West Providence Association.

Merkel emerged as successful bidder to host the 1948 convocation, which will be held on approximately the same dates as this year's gathering.

Primitive Baptist ministers of Big Spring, Crosbyton, Plainview, Houston, Dallas, Amarillo and Abilene appeared on the program during the four-day associational meet.

West Providence Association officials wish to thank the City of Snyder for use of the tabernacle, nominal charges made on electricity and water and other courtesies extended to convention attendants.

### Other Projects May Come if Curb And Gutter Run

Eight blocks of U. S. Highway 180, running east from the Roscoe, Snyder & Pacific Railroad to Bell's Flower Shop, will be paved from curb to curb under a State Highway Department project well underway here this week.

Roadbed of the East-West Highway, it is reported, will be widened from the present 20 feet to 50 feet, giving East Snyder a much better and safer artery of travel to the square.

Hollis Randell, construction superintendent of the paving project, was reared in Scurry County. He has been with the State Highway Department a number of years.

A crew of 10 men and six trucks were working on the project at mid-week. Work of regrading the shoulders on the highway got underway last Wednesday.

In widening U. S. Highway 180 pavement from 20 to 50 feet, shoulders are being completely reworked and select material is going down as a base.

The entire eight blocks will be topped, a Times reporter learns, with asphalt and gravel.

Original project for the East-West Highway will constitute the first work of the kind for Scurry County since 1946.

A considerable amount of topping, it will be recalled, was done in the county last year. U. S. Highway 84, for example, received topping from Snyder north to the county line and some topping work was done in southern Scurry County.

With completion of topping project to Bell's Flower Shop, an additional five or six blocks, it is stated, will receive "hot topping" to complete the present work.

Highway work underway here is being carried as a project out of the Abilene division office.

Had it been possible for citizens to have completed curb and gutter, the department would do topping work, a spokesman says, to the hospital street.

Considerable curb-to-curb paving, in fact, could be done in Snyder if citizens along highways had arranged for curb and gutter work.

Even though project work was underway full blast Tuesday, traffic was allowed as a slow gait on the original pavement.

Detour signs to keep traffic from the highway will likely be erected by the week-end.

In addition to paving U. S. Highway 180 in East Snyder before fall traffic increase, present project carries with it a nice payroll for employees.

### A. B. Rectors Return From Month Tour of Western Territory

Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Rector of Hermleigh returned last Thursday night from a month's vacation trip that took the couple to Flagstaff and Holbrook, Arizona, and San Diego, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Rector left Hermleigh around the first of July and arrived at Flagstaff in time to witness the Indian Pow-Wow and rodeo July 4. A son, Kenneth Rector of Los Banos, California, came over to Flagstaff to visit his parents and witness the rodeo. Kenneth will enroll in San Jose School, beginning with the fall term, Mr. and Mrs. Rector learned.

While on their trip Mr. and Mrs. Rector got to visit at Clovis, New Mexico, with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gardner, former long-time Hermleigh community residents.

Entire trip to San Diego and back required approximately 3,200 miles, Mr. Rector reports. Although in a Ford that had seen many miles, they had no car trouble of any kind—not even flats, to worry about.

E. W. Rector of Dallas, a brother of Mr. Rector, was a week-end in the Rector home.

### Coach Place at Roby Still Remains Vacant

John W. White, Roby School superintendent, said Tuesday he was still anxiously searching for a coach to direct the destinies of the Roby Lion football team, a Class A aggregation with promising prospects this fall. Actually, the job is for principal-coach.

Earl Butts, who was elected Roby coach early in the summer, has resigned upon inability to meet the academic requirements for the post under State Department of Education regulations. Burris White, who attended Sul Ross College at Alpine this summer but failed to gain sufficient semester hours.

White requests applicants for the position to contact him at once.

The constitution of the state of Massachusetts, still essentially the organic law, was formed in 1780. The federal constitution was ratified in 1788.

**Here's a Tip! ... Buy at these Prices!!**

SUNSHINE GROCERY GOES EASY ON YOUR FOOD POCKETBOOK! TRY IT!

**Cake Flour**  
**Oleomargarine**

Velvet, Large Box **25¢**

Swift's All Sweet, Per Pound **39¢**

Peas Sweet Pickin's, Two Cans for **25¢**

Hot Roll Mix Make 'em and Bake 'em—Bo **25¢**

Napkins Paper, 60 Count, 2 Package **25¢**

Salmon Smoked, per Can **39¢**

**Dressed Fryers**

Keep Healthy with These **FRESH FOOD Values**

Any Color ONIONS ..... 2 Lbs. **15¢**

California CARROTS ..... Bunch **7¢**

Large, Firm BELL PEPPERS..... **17¢**

New Crop POTATOES ..... Pound **5¢**

Fresh, Firm CANTALOUPEs ..... Pound **5¢**

Sam Spikes Recommends These **Quality MEAT CUTS**

Steak Round, T-Bone or Sirloin—Lb. **55¢**

Roast Beef, Choice Cuts—Lb. **38¢**

Stew Rib or Brisket—Lb. **25¢**

Hamburger Fresh, Pound **25¢**

Picnics Cooked, Ready to Eat—Pound **65¢**

**SUNSHINE GROCERY**  
Phone 437  
FREE DELIVERY at 10am & 4pm.

# Kathleen Norris Says: Have You a Dictator in Your Home?

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"She asked him what his salary was, and nodded her head and said, 'That's enough.'"

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

**A** MAN I know says cheerfully that he has no troubles that a whole lot of money wouldn't cure. Most of us are in that position, or think we are. If we subtract from the dreadful sum total of marital failures the element of money, we should remove their most common cause.

The extravagant wife and the penurious husband. Or the spendthrift man and the anxious, thrifty wife. The poker debts. The things the little woman is buying on the installment plan. The discouraged angry talks about accumulating bills and inevitable expenses. To say nothing of the marriages that are contracted simply because there is money on one side or the other.

A woman named Frances Grant writes me from Rochester, and presents a new angle on the money problem. Like all human tangles, it has aspects that no novelist could imagine. Frances is 39, her husband, Ward, a few years older; they have three teen-age girls.

"Ward has always been manager of his mother's business ever since I first knew him," writes Frances. "It isn't a very large business, but it brings us in a good income now, and if Ward inherited it he could consider himself a well-to-do man. His mother draws what she wants from it, always in the neighborhood of three or four hundred a month, which some day should mean a very handsome addition to our resources. Ward and his mother always have been affectionate and close, and the girls and I make a good deal of Grandma. We have always lived together in the old Grant home.

**Hendy Takes Over.**  
"About two years ago Grandma Grant had a slight stroke, and she has rarely left her room since, except perhaps for an occasional drive and once or twice for very special occasions, weddings or reunions of old, old friends. We have one faithful old servant in the kitchen, but she could not give Grandma the care she had to have, nor was all that the girls and I could do enough, so we engaged a practical nurse, a plain woman about 40, who has now been with us more than a year. At first Grandma didn't like Hendy at all, nor did any of us, but she is efficiency itself, and we very swiftly felt that having her in the house was a great help.

"After a while Grandma grew more and more to like, and finally to adore Hendy. It has reached the point now when even Ward dare not go into his mother's room without her consent. She continues agreeable and helpful enough when she comes downstairs, but for the most part the two women live in their own rooms. Hendy has set up a little kitchen there, and often appears only long enough to secure provisions from the kitchen.

"Grandma quotes Hendy, looks at her lovingly, laughs at her jokes, tells us how wonderful she is. A few days ago she told Ward that she wanted all the details of the family business explained to Hendy, and Hendy went over to the plant and inspected everything, and Ward says asked a thousand questions. She asked him what his salary is, and nodded her head, he said, and said 'That's enough.'

"That afternoon Grandma changed her will and left everything she possessed, silver, books, house, business, to Mrs. Henderson. Hendy herself just said to Ward amusedly, 'Oh, let her have her whims,' but the family lawyer was simply outraged by what went on, we know



"We have three teen-age daughters..."

## UNEXPECTED CALAMITY

A sudden and utterly unexpected circumstance threatens the future happiness of Frances Grant and her family. Her husband is manager of a prosperous little business. It is owned by a woman whom he calls "Mother." She reared him affectionately, educated him legally, so Ward has no solid claim to any inheritance.

Now the old lady, "Grandma" Grant, who has been bedridden for two years, has decided to leave the business and all her other property to her nurse. This nurse, Mrs. Henderson, has given Ward to understand that when she takes over he will have to follow orders or get out. Ward has no claim on anything, the family lawyer has told him—even the house in which they are all living.

Frances Grant writes that she and Ward are "frantic with nervous apprehension." Mrs. Norris replies that she doesn't see that much can be done about the situation. She advises Ward to look for another job right now if he can. If Grandma Grant realized that Ward was ready to quit, it might jar her into a change of heart.

that, and when Ward went to him he indicated that matters were as bad as they could be.

**He Has No Rights.**  
"Ward went to ask what his rights were as a son, but the bad thing is that Ward isn't Grandma's real son, he is not even adopted. She just took him because he reminded her of a son she had lost; it was never made legal. I knew he was 'adopted,' but not that it wasn't a regular adoption.

"Our lawyer feels that in case of Grandma's death, as things are now, we would have no claim at all. "Ward doesn't like Hendy, and she obviously dislikes him, so that his position as manager of the works would be precarious indeed if he had to hold it under Hendy.

"My girls are 13, 15 and 16, just at the age when they need social security, I am simply frantic at the idea that this snug, quiet woman, who comes and goes as she pleases, can wreck all our plans in this way.

"I have no idea that you can suggest any possible solution, but if there is anything we can do, please help us. Both Ward and I—and the girls, too—are frantic with nervous apprehension."

Frances, this is a wretched situation, and not an unusual one, either. Strong men fall in love with pretty nurses, and dependent old women come to love the attendants who make them comfortable. Could Ward look about for another job, even if he means to use it only as a threat? Would an appeal from him to his mother have any effect? You have had things very easy, evidently, for your married years. This is your first real trouble. Face it philosophically; the old lady may change her mind again. She may live 10 years. Be as patient and as cheerful as you can now, and wait for the tide to turn.

**Girl Wins Opera Role**  
A stroke of luck, good looks and a "nice voice" raised Leni Lynn, 22-year-old revue and film singer from Passaic, N. J., to her first operatic role. It was "Sophie" in Richard Strauss' "Der Rosenkavalier" at the royal opera house, Covent Garden, in London, England.

Miss Lynn, whose first public success was achieved in her home town, won the coveted assignment and a contract after an audition, which grew out of a chance recommendation.

## New Serum Could Wipe Out Tuberculosis, Says Doctor

University of Illinois will manufacture for nation-wide distribution a tuberculosis vaccine which some scientists believe may some day eliminate the disease as one of the worst killers.

Dr. Andrew C. Ivy, physiologist and university vice president, said that the serum, known as BCG, could be produced at a cost of only a half cent a dose.

BCG, developed in France from live TB germs, gave great hope for

stamping out the disease, which kills more persons in the 18 to 40 age group than any other ailment and is seventh on the list of all fatal diseases in the United States, Dr. Ivy declared.

"If BCG is given every child and adult not now infected with tuberculosis, I am convinced that within 20 to 40 years we can eliminate the need for sanitariums treating the disease at a cost of millions," he said.

# The Times' Weekly Page of World News in Pictures



**PRESIDENT MOURNS MOTHER'S DEATH . . .** Mrs. Martha Ellen Truman, 94, ailing since last February when she fractured her hip, passed away quietly in her home at Grandview, Mo., while her son, Harry, President of the United States, was flying to her from Washington. Her last rites, simple as she would have wished, were held in the old-fashioned parlor of her home.



**LINCOLN'S SECRET PAPERS UNVEILED . . .** Dr. Percy C. Powell, research expert in the manuscripts division of the library of congress, is shown opening one of the safes containing private and state papers of Abraham Lincoln. Documents were presented to the nation by Robert Todd Lincoln, son of the martyred president, with the proviso that they would not be made public until 21 years after his (Robert's) death. Looking on is Luther H. Evans, librarian of congress.



**SUMMER-WINTER WONDERLAND . . .** It's all a matter of what you want to do. At Sun Valley, Idaho's wondrous resort, the favorite winter sport of skiing can be enjoyed in the summer, and the vacationist also can take off his skis and go for a canoe ride or perhaps a cool swim.



**SENATE SIGNS OFF . . .** The 80th congress of the United States ended its history making first session after the senate, for the first time in memory of Capitol Hill elders, worked on into the wee hours of a Sunday morning to dispose of necessary business. Weary, but apparently happy, a group of senators descends capitol steps after close of the session. Congress is scheduled to reconvene on January 2, when more hot fights are expected.



**BACK IN CIVILIAN DRESS . . .** Reconverted to her prewar splendor, the SS Queen Mary again is ready to resume her luxury trade, plying between Southampton and New York. The 81,235-ton liner served as hospital and troopship.



**HUGHES UNDER FIRE . . .** Howard Hughes, west coast industrialist and long a fabulous figure in the American scene, is one of the principals in a senate war investigating committee's inquiry into the awarding of 40 million dollars in aircraft building contracts during war.



**HELLO, MA . . .** Screen actress Betty Grable (her husband is Harry James) introduces her 10-week-old girl, Jessica James, to the camera for the first time. The blonde actress and her handleader husband have another daughter, Vicki, now three.



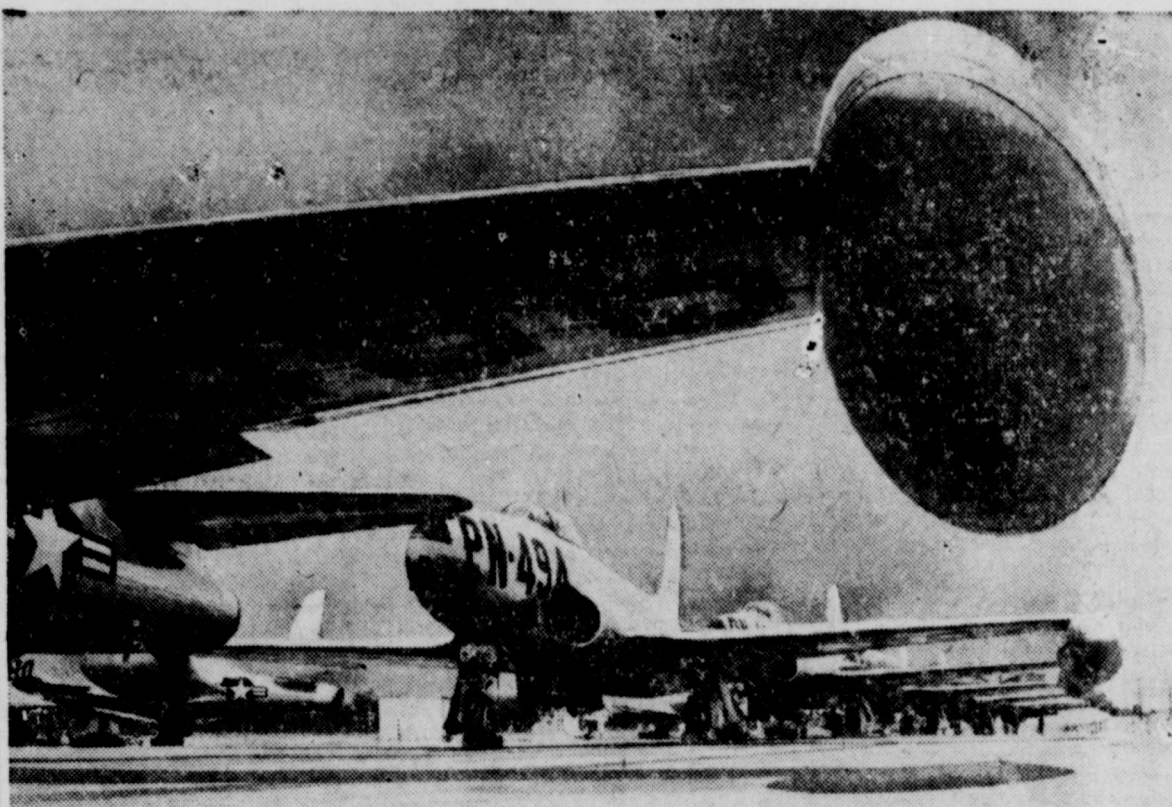
**DEFENSE SECRETARY . . .** James V. Forrestal, first secretary of defense under the new national security act, hailed unification of armed services as "the most decisive and definitive step in formation of the republic."



**ACCUSED . . .** Chief Signalman Harold Hirschberg is being court-martialed at the New York navy yard in Brooklyn on charges of mistreating fellow American prisoners of war while himself a prisoner in a Japanese camp.



**BLANKET OF STEEL . . .** In this aerial photo of Manhattan Island, made from an altitude of 7,500 feet, can be seen the greatest concentration of steel to be found anywhere in the world. Some 27 million tons of it went into the building of skyscrapers, bridges, subways, docks and other facilities that go to make up a great city. Steelways magazine points out that to duplicate that amount of steel would require enough iron ore to cover Manhattan's 22 square miles with a nine-inch blanket.



**SHOOTING STARS FOR AIR NATIONAL GUARD . . .** Army air forces Lockheed P-80B jet-propelled "Shooting Star" fighter planes like these will be furnished to the air national guard next spring for the training of reserve combat pilots. The ANG will receive 86 of these tactical jet fighter planes, shown here on the runway of Lockheed's flight test base at Van Nuys, Calif. The P-80B has greatest firepower of any jet airplane in the world—six machine guns in the nose, firing 1,200 rounds each per minute.



**HAP ARNOLD—CIVILIAN FARMER . . .** What becomes of a general when the war is over? It all depends on who he is. Henry H. Arnold, commanding general of the U. S. army air forces during World War II, had long nourished the desire to get back to the good earth. When his job was done he retired to his 50-acre, 16-cow ranch near Sonoma, Calif., where he now concerns himself more with his civilian jeep than with army airplanes. Astride antiquated disk harrow is hired man Warren Betz.



**SCOUT WITH BRAIDS . . .** Boy Scout Earl Old Person, Blackfoot Indian from Montana, waits to board ship on which he and other scouts from all parts of the United States will sail to attend boy scouts world jamboree at Moisson, France.



**FRIENDLY FOREIGN RELATIONS . . .** Premier Alcide de Gasperi of Italy gives with a terrific grin as he bids farewell to U. S. state department's Will Clayton, who beams right back at him. Friendly scene took place as Clayton took leave of the Italian premier after a conference in Rome concerning details of the Marshall plan for rehabilitation of Europe. Premier de Gasperi was one of a number of European statesmen whom Clayton visited.



**VATICAN CHORISTER . . .** Frank Pinza, nephew of Metropolitan opera star Ezio Pinza, is shown following his arrival in New York with the Roman singers of sacred music, popularly known as the Vatican choir.

Guide to Jobs: Where And How to Get Them

Ask These Questions When Choosing A Job

Money-meany-miney-mo is an amusing child's game, but it's hardly the way to choose your life work.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR. DRUG STORE FOR SALE. Two doctors, large trade territory, clean stock, nice fixtures.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP. FOR SALE: One row combine; Deere, Ford, mounted type. Phase Day 287, North 113, 100 E. White, McKinney, Texas.

FARMS AND RANCHES FARMS AND RANCHES, large or small. City property. Write us for complete list of our lowest priced homes.

MISCELLANEOUS HOLL DEVELOPED—Overnight Service. 2 High Class Dress each ready. All sizes, 25¢-30¢-35¢. Billings, Mont.

REAL ESTATE—MISC. J. G. SMITH TRADING POST on Highway 89, State Building and warehouse situated with mostly second hand goods.

change to CALOX for the tonic effect on your smile

A Safe, Sound Investment—Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

When Your Back Hurts - And Your Strength and Energy is Below Par

DOANS PILLS

IT'S NICE TO KNOW What goes on in your community. That's why this newspaper brings you LOCAL NEWS

Water Winchell

Editor's Note: Jack Lait, Broadway columnist, is guest conductor of this column while Mr. Winchell is on vacation.

The Resort Supreme: This little island called Manhattan is the summer resort supreme.

There are legitimate theatres offering the great hits, for shows that survive into this period are all lustrous and hardy.

If you would attend churches, we have among the finest and most famous cathedrals of all faiths and creeds.

There are eating places from suburban restaurants to the 8th floor, and from Automats where you slip in a coin and get back a hot hamburger to the Stork and El Morocco, where you won't be allowed in, which is just as well for your bankroll.

There are whole little worlds, not geared just for tourists—Chinatown, Little Italy, Harlem, Yorkville, the remnants of the Ghetto, Japanese settlements, Persian and Turkish and gypsy localities, even a white Russian colony.

Everything is big time. There's an air and a snap and a tang to Manhattan that is generated by champagne rather than huge concentration of people and of money.

There is a nonchalance about the world and itself known nowhere else. The newspapers do not bother to publish their own vital statistics.

Yet there is civic pride, there are organized boosters; Rotaries and Kiwanians and Lions meet and slap backs and call one another Pete and Baldy.

Half the saloons are equipped with television and for the price of a beer you can see and hear leading sports events and other exciting affairs as they are proceeding.

In truth, Manhattan—which for most fact or fiction material is New York—cannot be transcribed or translated. It isn't even itself!

There are so many foreign and unrelated elements undergoing a steady, invisible process of blending; the picture changes slowly yet ceaselessly; and no human camera is fast enough to catch it in the static focus of repose.

If they grasped the financial or theatrical or criminal or social or artistic or political aspect of life, they could not extend the panorama into the human, the domestic, the personal phases.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Scorecard on Congress

WASHINGTON.—As the first session of the 80th congress comes to an end, there will be the usual quaffing and singing of the Star-Spangled Banner.

Here is the scorecard of what the 80th congress did and what it did not accomplish:

HOUSING—Congress did a lot of talking but no acting on the housing shortage. Veterans who once lived in foxholes continued living with their in-laws.

REAL-ESTATE LOBBY—Every Washington newsman knew how flagrantly the real-estate lobby swarmed over Capitol Hill.

MONOPOLY AND SMALL BUSINESS—When the White House urged legislation to curb monopoly and to aid small business, congress proceeded instead to introduce and pass through one house:

1. The Bulwinkle bill giving the railroads exemption from anti-trust laws; 2. The Rizley bills, exempting the big gas companies from certain types of regulation by the federal power commission.

MILITARY INJUSTICE—Despite shocking abuses of military courts-martial under which enlisted men have languished in prison for petty offenses, neither branch of congress undertook any probe of military justice.

MINE SAFETY—When the Centralia, Ill., mine disaster cost 111 lives, congress started an immediate investigation and there were many sympathetic speeches.

FINANCIAL RECORDS—Labor unions now are required under the Taft-Hartley act to reveal their financial records to the public.

MINIMUM WAGE—After passing the Taft-Hartley act against labor, Republican leaders decided to even the score by raising the hourly minimum wage from 40 to 65 cents.

On the other hand, there were some bright spots in the 80th congress—namely, Senator Vandenberg's broad-gauged handling of foreign-affairs legislation, Senator Bridges' generally fair handling of appropriations.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

British Economy Faces Disaster; Russia Vetoes Balkan Proposal; Hughes Investigation Shapes Up

EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.

THE KALEIDOSCOPE

Economic Picture Develops

Like a kaleidoscope in which several apparently unrelated chips of glass shift suddenly from a meaningless jumble of color into an understandable pattern, so at least some of the whirling segments of the world's intricate economy have begun dropping into place to form a coherent unit.

For masses of Americans, to whom economics could be boiled down into a matter of "you either have it or don't have it," the international hysteria of monies, credits, loans, spending, inflation at home and crises abroad began to take on some meaning.

Within a matter of hours came a sudden spate of developments, starting in England and ending up on a virtually every farm in America. Having no ostensible connection on the surface, each fresh turn of events was linked inexorably with preceding occurrences.

This is how it began: 1. Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, chief of the British imperial general staff, suddenly was called home from a tour of the Far East.

Montgomery returned to Great Britain to advise the government concerning drastic curtailment of the nation's military establishment, cost of which (3.6 billion dollars a year) could no longer be borne by the threadbare British economy.

2. In London, Labor government officials, no longer able to stave off a frank admission, told the world that England's plight was desperate, that the tight little island was on the sharp brink of ruin.

3. Prime Minister Clement Attlee, assailed with charges of "bungling" and "failure to act," nevertheless was given a vote of confidence when he sketched out a plan which would have British miners work an extra hour each day to increase England's coal production, a key pillar in its economic structure.

The British crisis was born out of four factors: Shortage of American dollars (the U. S. loan has been used up by Christmas); shortage of coal (not enough to permit industries to operate and rebuild stockpiles); shortage of manpower, and inflation.

3. threat of domestic political and economic crises, the London stock market broke swiftly, as sharp selling hit all sections.

And, although U. S. state department observers scoffed at the idea that developments in England had produced a reaction over here, it appeared to be something more than coincidence that:

4. broke, wheat prices on the Chicago board of trade showed losses of nine to nine-and-one-fourth cents a bushel, while corn and oats dropped off from three to four cents. Industrial stocks also receded somewhat on the New York stock exchange.

At the same time, it became apparent that the U. S. government, faced with high prices of grain and food and continued shortages abroad, would issue a call for another big wheat crop this year instead of reducing wheat production goals as was planned previously.

As the picture began to take shape, the dominating motif appeared to be economic insecurity.

QUICKSAND: Brewster Stuck For Sen. Owen Brewster (Rep., Me.) the Howard Hughes war contract electrification, also for selling conservation, crop insurance and other vital parts of the farm program. This caused a split inside Republican ranks with many Midwestern Republicans differing from their leaders.

Finally the senate restored a large part of the farm cuts.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WELFARE—Although the President asked permission to establish a new department of public welfare, badly needed for some years, no legislation was passed.

MORE MEAT—Maybe American housewives will find meat cheaper and more plentiful this fall—unless the policy of shipping large quantities abroad is continued by a house agriculture subcommittee, which currently is investigating food shortages.

The report said meat supplies should increase by 15 per cent in the fall and winter months if the export program doesn't interfere.

BROADSIDE WARNED... Judy Cook, water-borne entertainer at gay Hughes parties, by an anonymous man with "a British accent" not to testify before the senate committee investigating the Hughes affair.

SUGGESTED... Sen. Alexander Wiley (Rep., Wis.), in a paternal manner, that Americans make frequent "little journeys to the constitution" and imbibe some of the ideals therein in order to fortify themselves against "alien thinking."

DEATH ROAD: Safety Report Compared with 1946, death is taking a back seat on the nation's highways this year, the semi-annual report of the National Safety Council has shown.

For the first six months of 1947 the cross-country death toll stood at 14,460. That figure is 9 per cent below the 15,800 fatalities recorded for the same period last year.

According to the safety council's report, 2,490 lives were lost during June, which represents a 5 per cent increase over the June, 1946, record. In view of the increased traffic, however, it was a marked improvement.

INDONESIA: U.N. Looks

It was a matter of regret, the Dutch government said, that the matter of the Dutch-Indonesian fracas was being brought before the United Nations security council.

To a few million other observers, it was not so much a matter of regret as it was a surprise. U. N., it seemed, was even then overdue in its action.

Australia and India laid the problem before the council, where it immediately began to vie with the Balkan issue for priority of debate.

Although the Australian and Indian delegations told the council that the strife between Dutch and Indonesian forces threatened world peace, a Dutch spokesman in Washington said U. N. had no jurisdiction.

Netherlands authorities insist on terminating the struggle a Dutch "police action," designed to control rebellious Indonesians who hate to wait until 1949 to attain their independence as a sovereign state.

The Indonesians, however, say that the Dutch are waging a colonial war and that it looks like imperialism to them.

In the meantime, fighting continued, with Netherlands forces apparently gaining the upper hand in Java and Sumatra.

WISDOM: No Exchange

Latest development in American-Russian relations sounded like a cloud falling on the coffin of enlightenment.

Most thinking persons agree that one of the vital steps toward peaceful intercourse between nations comes, a free interchange of students, scholars, professors and other cultural personnel for the mutual advance of knowledge.

But now the U. S. state department, which has been working quietly for two years on just such a project for Russia and this nation, has abandoned its plans toward that end.

Reason: A recent Soviet decree forbidding Russian citizens to give out information under penalty of 20 years imprisonment.

Officials said the provisions of the order are so broad as to indicate unmistakably that the Russian government actually does not want to participate in any reciprocal exchange of scholars.

Score one for the dark ages.

A Lamb of a Duck

Kathy Hilbert of Upper Darby, Pa., received this duck, "Honey," as an Easter gift two years ago. Now it follows her around like Mary's lamb, and even reads a decided preference for Donald Duck, naturally.

GIVE AND TAKE: Policking Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, who is nothing if not anti-Dewey, launched another barrage at the New York governor with presidential aspirations by declaring that Dewey "has not been meeting the issues thus far."

Stassen said he felt that the Republican party "must take definite positions on the specific important issues confronting the people."

A few days previously, the Minnesota had definitely outlined his own personal stand with the statement that he assuredly would not run at vice-president on a Dewey ticket.

BOX CARS: Not Enough More than half of the present box cars plying the country's rail lines have outlived their usefulness, a spokesman for the Railway Car Institute revealed in emphasizing a critical railway box car shortage.

Although the industry told a congressional committee last February that 10,000 cars a month could be turned out by July if sufficient steel and other necessary materials were obtainable, actually builders now are producing only 5,000.

Failure to reach the 10,000-a-month goal was attributed to the inability to secure steel for the purpose of shipments of large amounts of steel abroad.

The car institute spokesman referred to the steel industry's statement that it is providing enough steel for 7,000 box cars a month.

Another hitch was revealed in a complaint filed by the Office of Defense Transportation with the Canadian government declaring that too many American box cars are being held in that country too long.

THE HOME TOWN REPORTER IN WASHINGTON

Digging Deep

THE 80th congress may have set a record for investigations of various kinds, for during this past session more than 120 resolutions were brought up in both houses calling for probes ranging from the system of operating cafeterias in government buildings to the security of atom bomb secrets.

Already congressional investigating committees have spent thousands of dollars in these probes. For instance, the special committee investigating national defense has spent \$74,493; the senate subcommittee on privileges and elections has spent \$53,000, and the senate special committee to study problems of small business has spent \$29,416.

Probably \$50,000 has been spent by other lesser sub-committees.

Many of these probes are expected to continue during the congressional recess.

For instance, a senate committee to make a survey of the hoof and mouth disease is authorized to spend \$30,000; a banking and currency committee has \$50,000 for a recess investigation of reconstruction finance corporation; the senate civil service committee has \$35,000 for a probe of postmaster appointments; the foreign relations committees of both house and senate have been authorized to investigate the state department foreign information and cultural relations program at a cost of \$100,000; the house interstate and foreign commerce committee has \$25,000 to study transportation; the house public lands committee has \$25,000 for a general investigation of public land usage, and a joint committee was voted \$100,000 to inquire into high prices.

A senate subcommittee investigating military occupation currency policies was voted \$60,000; the veterans affairs committee has \$25,000 to probe Veterans' administration; a special committee on newsprint was voted \$25,000, and the un-American activities committee was voted \$100,000 in extra funds.

Sen. Arthur Capper of Kansas is the oldest member of the senate. He recently celebrated his 82nd birthday anniversary. The senator, a slight, stooped figure of a man, sits in the senate chamber, hunched to his ear in an effort to miss nothing going on. Friends say he misses nothing he wants to hear. Despite his age, the Kansan is a dapper dresser and seldom fails to attend the periodic national press club dances where he is a long-time member. He is a lifetime teetotaler and celebrated his birthday with a grape juice party in his office.

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Gems of Thought There can be no treasure without pain. He will receive wages who has sown the seed of pain.

ASK ME ANOTHER? A General Quiz

The Questions 1. Was "Casey" of "Casey at the Bat" a real person? 2. Which drew more spectators last year, horse racing or big league baseball? 3. Is there any water in Death Valley? 4. What would a cubic foot of gold be worth? 5. When was the treasury department's "conscience fund" started? 6. Is there any real electricity in an electric eel?

The Answers 1. Yes, David M. Casey. While playing with the National league Phillies in 1888, he inspired Ernest Thayer to write the poem. 2. Racing drew 26,000,000, while baseball drew 19,600,000. 3. Yes. Water veins have been found in numerous sections, containing desert minnow relics of the days when Death Valley was the bottom of a great inland sea. 4. Well over half a million dollars. 5. In 1811, when \$250 was received from a man who explained that he came by the funds illegally. To date, Americans have sent in more than \$1,000,000. 6. Yes, an adult eel can deliver as much as 500 volts.

St. Joseph's ASPIRIN

DON'T LET A DULL SAW WEAR YOU OUT

BUSHMAN Saw Blades

GENSO TOOL DIV.

Yodora checks perspiration odor

TO SOOTHE RASH OR TETTER

FREE Enlargement

HOT FLASHES?

# TEXANS in WASHINGTON

This is one of a series of articles prepared for The Times on Texas members of Congress in Washington, in which the backgrounds of the representatives in the national capital are presented. Read the entire series from week to week.

**By Tex Easley,**  
AP Special Washington Service.  
Washington, August 12 (AP)—The Texas member of the House with the most constituents to look after is Representative Albert Thomas of Houston.

He represents only Harris County, while other Texans have districts with a score or more counties. But his district has a 700,000 population, while the average throughout the country is approximately 300,000. Some Texas districts have fewer than the national average.

An athletically built man, Thomas is six feet one inch tall and looks considerably younger than his 49 years. He keeps in shape playing a fast game of handball in the gymnasium for congressmen in the House office building.

Thomas has been one of the busiest men on Capitol Hill in recent weeks, not because of the number of people he represents, but because he is on the House Appropriations Committee.

A position on this committee is one of the most sought-after of all congressional assignments. A legislator is thus in a strategic spot to press for favorable action on any project or item that may mean a lot to his district or state.

Born and reared in Nacogdoches, Thomas worked as a clerk in his youth in a general store owned by his father in that East Texas city. He began law practice there after getting a law degree from the University of Texas in 1926. He had received a B. A. degree from Rice Institute in 1920.

Thomas' ties to Houston, other than as student at Rice, began in 1930 when he was appointed assistant U. S. district attorney and took up residence in Texas' largest city.

In 1936, when an open contest for the district's congressional seat developed, Thomas was mentioned as a potential candidate.

"My friends started to kid me," he recalls with a smile, "because I had not given the matter a thought. Then my wife took it up and dared me to run. Well, that made a family issue out of it so that I had to jump in with both feet."

That's how Thomas happened to be among those who took the oath of office in the House for the first time on January 3, 1937. He's been re-elected ever since.

A quiet-mannered fellow, Thomas has been a consistent administration supporter. His assignment on the Naval Appropriations Subcommittee threw him in close contact with James Forrestal, now secretary of the Navy, when the latter was under-secretary. They have been close friends since, and with their wives occasionally visit in each other's homes.

Incidentally, because of his relations with the Navy Department, Thomas could have traveled the world around aboard Navy planes. But he hasn't. He has an aversion to air travel and to ships. He rushed by air once from Texas to Washington to make an important vote. He returned to Texas one summer by coast-wise steamer from Baltimore to Houston.

"I guess I was cut to stay with both of my No. 11 shoes square on the ground," he says.

In 1922 Thomas married the former Lera Millard, whom he had known since they were in grade school together. They have two daughters, Ann, eight, and Lera, four.

## Hank Greenberg New VFW State Inspector

Snyder Veterans of Foreign Wars post has a new department inspector, Henry (Hank) Greenberg, member of the Galveston VFW post and judge advocate of the Department of Texas.

So reveals an Austin dispatch, which says Greenberg was recently elected vice chairman of the Southern Conference of the VFW, which includes all the Southern states.



EN ROUTE TO MANILA, some of the 18 horses from Killen are tended in their stalls aboard the SS Great Republic in San Francisco, which sail for Manila where they will be used for breeding purposes by the Philippine Government's Bureau of Animal Industry. The animals are in charge of Dalton Dockery, Killen cowboy, who will stay with them for some time.

## Fryers Command Good Prices, Cattle Decline in Weekly Review of Market

Fryers continued to move rapidly at prices ranging from 32 to 37 cents per pound, medium to spring lambs closed at \$19 to \$22 in Fort Worth, and cattle of all classes dipped a little last week, latest Swing of Southwest Markets disclosed.

Prepared for Times readers by the Production and Marketing Administration, the latest market summary follows:

New crop corn started moving from South Texas last week, and white corn prices declined several cents per bushel. Yellow corn advanced, however; as dry weather in the corn belt threatened damage to the crop. Oats, barley and grain sorghums strengthened some, too. Decreased marketings of winter wheat sold firm, and Midwest and Great Plains growers had about completed the record harvest.

Some really new crop rice sold in Texas and Louisiana last week at \$10 to \$10.50 per barrel. Most feeds held about steady to firm, but gray shorts and bran dropped \$3.50 to \$5 per ton. Dry weather improved hay demand, and prices advanced \$1.50 to \$2 per ton.

Newly ginned cotton from South Texas found good demand, and most offerings graded strict middling or better. However, spot prices netted losses of \$1 to \$2.

Southwest peaches sold lower last week as demand slowed, especially for the smaller sizes. Hot weather held watermelons firm at most markets. Colorado peas and cauliflower weakened, but beans and lettuce sold firm. Potatoes, onions and tomatoes from southwestern producing areas strengthened slightly toward the end.

With hotter weather, top quality eggs became even more scarce, and markets held firm. Prices stayed up fairly well on liberal offerings of medium to lower grade eggs. Demand for poultry slowed some, but prices remained generally firm on moderate receipts. Demand for poultry slowed some, but prices remained generally firm on moderate receipts. Heavy hens brought mostly 22 to 26 cents, and fryers 32 to 37.

Hog markets generally overcame early week losses to close mostly 25 to 50 cents higher. Closing bulk of good and choice medium weight butchers sold at \$27 at San Antonio, \$27.50 at Fort Worth, \$27.75 at Oklahoma City; and \$26.50 to \$27.25 at Wichita. Week's top at Denver was \$30, within 25 cents of all time high.

Sheep prices remained largely steady for the week, and most spring lambs went a little higher. Medium to good spring lambs brought mostly \$18 to \$21 at San Antonio, and closed at \$19 to \$22 at Fort Worth.

Many cattle classes brought lower prices last week. Most stocker and feeder types, as well as slaughter cows, calves, weaners and bulls dropped from 50 cents to \$1.50. Steers and yearlings weakened at some markets. Common and medium cows brought \$11.50 to \$14.50 at Houston and Fort Worth, and \$12 to \$15 at San Antonio and Wichita. Medium and good kinds moved at \$13 to \$15.50 at Oklahoma City, while common to good kinds sold at \$15 to \$19 at Denver.

## Early Cotton of 1947 Tests Good, Long Lint

In a report the county's 1,452 farmers will be interested in, the U. S. Department of Agriculture says Texas cotton ginned previous to August 1 averaged almost strict middling in grade and about one and one thirty-second inches in staple length.

First cotton quality report for 1947 indicates the grade of cotton ginned to date from the 1947 crop compares very favorably with cotton ginned before August of last year.

"Dry weather," the U. S. Department of Agriculture continues "and a shortage of irrigation water during the growing season were factors that contributed to the shorter staple length this year.

"Ginnings," the report concludes, "of upland cotton in Texas before August 1 amounted to 198,129 bales against 171,633 bales last year."

**Half the Evidence.**  
Miss Sophia Jones tripped into a lawyer's office and asked: "Can't Ah sue dat no-good Rastus Smiff fo' somepin', mister? He promised to marry me an' he loped wid another gal!"

"Promised to marry you, eh?" mused the lawyer. "Well, Sophia, have you anything in black and white to show for it?"

"No, suh . . . jes' black am all."



**FOR SNACKS-SANDWICHES**  
they love its rich, mild cheddar cheese flavor  
**NUTRITIOUS!**  
DIGESTIBLE AS MILK

## Mahon to Study Use of American Funds in Europe

Congressman George Mahon of the 19th District, Scurry Countians are advised, will be a member of the congressional committee which will sail August 27 for Europe to study questions involved in the United States foreign policy.

Mahon reports the committee of which he is a member, including 11 Republicans and eight Democrats, will hold its first meeting in London, after which a check will be made of the actual situation in Germany.

Mahon informs a Times reporter the committee will concern itself with just what is happening to American dollars and efforts in such areas.

Report of the committee and recommendations are to be given to Congress by March, but earlier reports will undoubtedly be made. Mahon and other members of the committee are slated to return to the United States in October.

Prior to leaving for Europe, Mahon, he says, will attend the West Texas Press Association convention at San Angelo August 22 and 23. He will appear on program at the WTPA convention.

No man can be provident of his time who is not prudent in the choice of his company.—Jeremy Taylor.

## Good Crowds Attend Buford Revival Meet

Excellent attendance through mid-week marked a feature of the summer revival meeting which Rev. S. A. Sifford, Dunn Methodist pastor, started Sunday at the Buford Methodist Church.

Rev. Sifford reports services are being held twice daily, at 11:00 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. Group meetings each evening begin at 8:00 o'clock and song service for evening worship at 8:20 p. m.

Buford Methodist Church extends the public of the area an invitation to worship with the congregation in the revival, which will continue through Sunday.

FOR *Athlete's Foot* use

**RED ARROW FOOT LOTION**

Soothing to Sore Aching Feet

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST

**BETTER SIGHT FOR TIRED EYES**

There are new things to see in the world every day—if your eyes are right. If you find your eyes are tired and straining to see things you used to take for granted—it's time to have a thorough examination. We'll prescribe lenses to improve your sight.

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DOCTORS OF OPTOMETRY

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- Commercial Pilot's Course
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C. A. A. APPROVED FLIGHT SCHOOL  
Chunk McCurdy, Chief Pilot Jack Swaim, Local Mgr.

**LONE STAR AVIATION**

SNYDER AIRPORT—SNYDER, TEXAS  
1/2 Miles South of Square

*Longer Hops... Fewer Stops!*

If you believe the *only* difference in gasolines is in the name . . . pull up at the next red pump . . . fill up with Conoco N-tane! Take off with a tankful of power . . .

SURE FIRE STARTS . . . quick, quick, *QUICKER GETAWAYS* . . . and the extra MILES-AND-MILES-AND-MILES you've just got to brag about! All in the new-day gasoline we've made for you . . . for NOW!

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*Build YOUR MEALS Around these*

**FOOD BARGAINS**

TRY OUR

**Fresh Made SALADS**

Vel	Marvelous Suds—Pkg.	29¢	Sugar	5-Pound Cloth Bag	49¢
FRESH DAILY!			BETR BRAND		
<b>HOT BARBECUE</b>			<b>Dog Food</b> 3 Cans		
<b>BULK TURNIP SEED</b>					
BEEF			BEEF		
<b>Roast</b>	Chuck or Arm—Lb.	39¢	<b>Ribs</b>	Lots of Meat, Pound	30¢
BEEF			FRESH GROUND		
<b>Steak</b>	7-Cut, Pound	45¢	<b>Hamburger</b> 30¢		
<b>Catfish</b> Fresh Water—Fresh Shipment Every . . . <b>Thursday</b>					
<b>Tomatoes</b>		No. 2 Cans Hand Packs	<b>Peas</b>		Standard, Two No. 2 Cans
15c		29¢			
ASSORTED JELLY AND			NOTHING'S SO REFRESHING AS		
<b>Preserves</b>		59c—Now Prices to	<b>Tea</b>		Schillings, 1/4-Lb. Package
35c		23¢			
<b>Melons</b>					Ice Cold, Guaranteed—Lb.
					2 1/2c
<b>B. &amp; B. Food Market</b>					
FREE DELIVERY AT 10 AND 4—TELEPHONE 89					
Plenty of Parking Space!			Three Blocks North of Square		

### Metal Walls and Openings Added At Labor Center

Snyder's migratory labor reception center, in the form of the city tabernacle, a block north of the square, has assumed an "up town" appearance with erection of sheet metal walls, placing of sheet metal windows and doors on all sides of the tabernacle.

G. M. Hanback held contract for erecting the sheet metal walls. Material and supplies were furnished by Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Company.

Members of the Labor Reception Center committee state work on certain sanitary facilities at the center, such as pit latrines for instance, will likely get underway next week.

Inspection of the tabernacle was made over the week-end by a representative of Texas A. & M. College Extension Service. The representative expressed enthusiasm over work done to date, and says the Snyder project is away ahead of some other projects in the West Texas area.

An office will be placed near the tabernacle. A full-time caretaker, to be recommended by the local committee and approved by Texas Extension Service, will be named well before beginning of the 1947 harvesting season, it is stated.

What is meant by redeeming time? It is to fill the hours full of the richest freight, to fill them with the life of thought, feeling, action, as they pass.—Clarke.



**PRIORITY ITEM** either for bathers or for court enthusiasts of the Snyder area is this breezy beach coat of white cotton toweling. It's a nifty addition to any summer wardrobe. The bundle of loveliness wearing this beach coat is Faith Domergue, raven-haired screen actress who is one of Howard Hughes' finds.

### Health Service Says Area Due to Get Lull in Polio

Because Snyder and Scurry County are seriously concerned about poliomyelitis, announcement from the U. S. Public Health Service that after four bad polio years this area and the nation are due a break should be welcome news.

Polio over the country is showing a decline, the U. S. Public Health Service states. At the same time, however, the public of this trade zone is urgently requested to observe all precautions during the remainder of the infantile paralysis season.

"It is not really too late for a sharp rise, that is a fairly limited outbreak of polio," the health service continues, and "symptoms which might indicate polio should cause persons affected to seek medical aid at once.

"In 1946, it will be recalled, the 'peak' of the outbreak, the week with the highest number of new cases was reached in mid-August."

The U. S. Public Health Service urges every Snyder and Scurry County to:

Avoid unnecessary contacts with large groups of people; with a particular caution to children.

Observe habits of personal cleanliness. Avoid any strenuous exertion and any sudden exposure to cold water. Always call a doctor promptly in case of unexplained illness.

### Abilene Man Named Regional VFW Chief

Snyder Veterans of Foreign Wars post is informed that John H. Owens, adjutant and service officer for the Clayton Leach VFW post at Abilene, has been appointed as the regional chief of staff for the 7th District, which is composed of Scurry, Mitchell, Stonewall and 23 other counties; also chef for District 8 and District 9.

Owens, it is reported, will work under direction of the new VFW chief of staff, Jim Wright of Weatherford.

### REA Extends Lines To Vincent Territory

Reaching out to serve a new sector of Snyder's trade area, Lone Wolf Electric Cooperative is "piping juice" to residents of the Vincent community and other rural sections of northwestern Mitchell County.

So E. V. Wilder, Lone Wolf superintendent, informs a Times representative. The coop has been working toward energizing lines to this sector of Mitchell County for several years.

### Entries Posted for Colorado City Rodeo

A number of Scurry and Borden County entries have already been noted in the Colorado City Frontier Roundup and Rodeo, which will be staged at Colorado City September 2 through 6, it was revealed at mid-week.

L. A. Chapman, former Snyder insurance man and present CC manager at Colorado City, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Frontier Roundup to succeed Charles Brazil, resigned, Roundup officials state.

Four big rodeo performances will be staged at night, it is stated. A prize list of more than \$2,000 has been put up, plus entry fees for contestants to shoot at.

People are urged to preserve their beauty spots. One beauty spot which many find it hard to preserve is the ten-spot.

Health advisers tell people to stand up straight. At least the hair of many stands up fairly straight at things going on now.

# The War is Over!

THAT IS, THE BATTLE OF TRYING TO GET VITAL OFFICE SUPPLIES IS ABOUT WON!

## The Times Now Has Ready For Immediate Delivery . . .



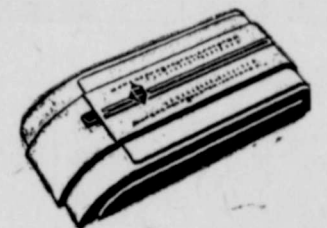
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A Stapler for Every purpose—Staples galore



Ledgers, Cash Books, Day Books, Records, other Bound Books  
Loose Leaf Ledgers in Several Sizes and Styles  
Ledger Sheets in Standard Sizes—Others to order  
Receipts, Cash Vouchers, Notes, Drafts, etc.

Address and List Finders in Metal and Plastic—Postal Scales  
Wire and Steel Letter Trays—Cash Register Rolls  
Sales Books—Cashier Pads—Add. Machine Rolls  
Paper Clips—Typewriter Ribbons—Punches



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Pencils of All Kinds—Leads for All Mechanical Pencils  
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Mimeograph and Hektograph Supplies

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INFORMAL NOTES



BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS  
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YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME IN OUR PRINTING PLANT!

The Scurry County Times  
YOUR HOME COUNTY PAPER  
Where Diversification Pays off

**SALSBUARY SAL**  
Don't Forget—  
At Monthly Terms—  
AVI-TON to  
Get Roundworms!  
A good way to keep down large roundworms—treat flock with Dr. Salsbury's AVI-TON monthly. Kills coal worms, too. So easy to use—just mix in the mash. Inexpensive.

**AVI-TON**  
Give ROTA-CAPS for Large Round and Intestinal Capillaria Worms

**Stinson Drug Co.**  
North Side Square

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- 1. RESERVE POWER --** fast freezing for extra hot days.
- 2. DEPENDABLE --** built to last for many years.
- 3. ROOMY --** ample space for ice cubes and cooling beverages.
- 4. ECONOMICAL --** low-cost trouble-free operation.
- 5. PROPER REFRIGERATION --** constant low temperatures below 40 degrees.

NEW ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS ARE ON THE WAY—KEEP IN TOUCH WITH YOUR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR DEALER!

Your electric refrigerator is one of your most valuable household possessions. During hot weather such as we've been having and will continue to have for some time to come, it becomes more important than ever. These are the days when your electric refrigerator's reserve power, dependability, roominess, economy and ability to maintain proper temperatures mean more to you than at any other time of the year. Your electric refrigerator is on the job, day and night, protecting your family's health by keeping food fresh and wholesome.

**TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY**  
J. E. BLAKEY, Manager

**BOBBY SOX**  
By Marty Links

"Oh—Alvin's SO stubborn! Even though we're engaged, he insists on seeing other women if I go out with other men!"

**CROSS TOWN**  
By Roland Cor

"The man who sold me this set of children's encyclopaedias said you could answer all your own questions. Here—go ahead and DO it."

**INKLINGS** By Jarvis

"Go buy some book-ends."

**NANCY** By Ernie Bushmiller

I THINK I'LL TRY AUNT FRITZ'S LIPSTICK  
OH... I GOT THE RIGHT SIDE HIGHER THAN THE LEFT  
NOW THE LEFT SIDE IS HIGHER THAN THE RIGHT  
MAYBE THE LOWER LIP SHOULD BE BIGGER  
NOW THE UPPER LIP IS TOO SMALL  
HELLO, SLUGGO

**LITTLE REGGIE** By Margarita

YOU MUST PRACTICE AT LEAST TWO HOURS!  
I HAVE AN EAR FOR FINE MUSIC... WHO IS PLAYING?  
REGGIE! HE'S IMPROVING.  
WHY HE'S MARVELLOUS! I SIMPLY MUST SEE HIM!  
SQUEAK SQUEAK

**MUTT AND JEFF** By Bud Fisher

MUTT, DO YOU KNOW WE'VE BEEN PALS A LONG LONG TIME!  
YEP! WE'RE TOGETHER AT LEAST THIRTY-FIVE YEARS!  
AND DO YOU KNOW WHY WE ALWAYS GOT ALONG SO GOOD TOGETHER?  
WHY?  
BECAUSE WE ARE INTELLECTUAL OPPOSITES!  
WHAT OHA MEAN?  
WELL-- I'M INTELLECTUAL AND YOU'RE JUST THE OPPOSITE!  
-SEE WHAT I MEAN?

**JITTER** By Arthur Pointer

**REG'LAR FELLERS** By Gene Byrnes

WHATCHA GOT THERE? LOLLIPOPS?  
YEP-- TWO DOZEN OF 'EM!  
WHATCHA DOIN' WITH TWO DOZEN-- GONNA OPEN A STORE?  
NOPE-- JUST A LITTLE HOARDIN' I MIGHT SAY!  
WITH ALL THIS BUILDIN' GOIN' ON THERE MIGHT BE A LUMBER SHORTAGE.  
AN' Y'WONT BE ABLE TO GET LOLLIPOPS FOR LOVE OR MONEY!

**VIRGIL** By Len Kleis

HOW ABOUT LETTIN' ME SERVE DINNER TONIGHT, POP?  
THAT WOULD BE VERY NICE.  
LET'S SEE-- POP'LL WANT MASHED POTAYOES, A CHICKEN LEG, LETTUCE, PEAS, AND A PICKLED PEACH.  
WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE ME ARRANGE YOUR FOOD IN AN ARTISTIC MANNER?  
IF YOU LIKE

**SILENT SAM** By Jeff Hayes

MOOO

**POP** By J. Millar Watt

I'VE FOUND JUST THE HAT I WANTED,  
POP!  
GOOD!  
...THAT'S BETTER THAN BUYING ONE!

**YOUNG INDEED!** By Paulson

"There—see what I mean, Boss? Salesmen are BORN, not MADE!"

**FAMILY WORLD SERIES** By Gluyas Williams

TUNES IN BROADCAST OF WORLD SERIES GAME, AND SETTLES BACK IN ANTICIPATION  
WIFE REMARKS HE OUGHT TO HEAR THIS EDITORIAL AND READS IT ALOUD TO HIM  
WIFE FINISHES EDITORIAL, RATTLES AND CRACKLES PAPER, TURNING PAGES  
WONDER HOW TWO MEN GOT ON BASE AS JUNIOR APPEARS WITH BROKEN TOY  
WITH BASES FULL HE OVERLYNLY ORDERS JUNIOR TO BE QUIET  
HEARS CRACK OF BAT AND WALLS FROM JUNIOR, SIGHS AND TURNS OFF RADIO

**BACK HOME AGAIN** By Ed Dodd

AH BEEN MARRIED THREE TIMES BUT DIS LAS' UN'S DE BES'.. HE DON'T DRINK ER CHEW ER CUSS.. AH TELL YOU, HONEY, IT SHO' PAYS A GIRL TO SHOP AROUND WHEN SHE'S AIMIN' TO GIT MARRIED!

**Jenny and Benny** by Art Winberg

**A GOOD START**  
A teen-ager who applied for office boy job was asked to fill out an application form. When he came to a place which said, "Bank . . ." he wrote: "Piggy."

**REJECTION**  
"I sent my picture to the Lonely Hearts club but they sent it back with a note."  
"What did the note say?"  
"We're not that lonely."

**READY TO OBLIGE**  
Customer—I'd like to see something cheap in a straw hat.  
Salesman—Certainly, sir. Try this one on, sir, and the mirror's on your left.

**Black-Out**  
"My girl told me last night that she didn't want to see me any more."  
"So I guess you left then."  
"No, I turned out the lights."

**ABOUT OUR PRESIDENTS**

JAMES GARFIELD, 20th President, was the youngest President at the time of his death, 49 years. He died the same year he was inaugurated, 1881.

JOHN ADAMS, our 2nd President, lived the longest of the Presidents. He died at the age of 90. JAMES MADISON, 4th President, was next; he died at 85 years, then came THOMAS JEFFERSON, our 3rd President, who died at 83.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT, our 25th President, won the Nobel prize for being the world's foremost peacemaker.

RICHARD TAYLOR, son of Zachary Taylor, 12th President, was a general in the Confederate army.

**NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS**

Crochet Roses for Pillowcases  
Gayly Embroidered Tea Towels

**Kitten Motif**  
GAYLY embroidered tea towels—one for each day of the week—with a cute little kitten motif. Bright reds, yellows, blues and brown threads are all you need to make a shower gift from a plain set of towels!

To obtain 7 transfers of the 5-inch Kitten Tea Towel Designs (Pattern No. 5383) color chart for embroidering, send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular patterns.

Send your order to:  
SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK  
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.  
Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

**IRISH ROSE DESIGN**  
A LOVELY rose design set on a snowy and lacy background and crocheted of white thread decorates these trousseau pillowcases.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Irish Rose Inset Design (Pattern No. 5406) actual size sketch of design motifs, send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

5406

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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Have an Eating Treat With a Barbecue! (See recipe below.)

Barbecue Fun

Before the crisp, cool weather comes, treat yourself to one of those grand outdoor meals—a barbecue!



There's nothing so relaxing, either, as eating outdoors, for most of the preparation comes ahead of time.

Perhaps you have a barbecue unit to use for cooking; or maybe you just build a fire in the old makeshift brick oven in the back yard.

You have a choice of many kinds of meat—juicy hamburgers, plump weiners, steaks or ribs.

Barbecued Ribs. (Serves 6)

- 3 to 4 pound ribs, cut in pieces
1 lemon
1 large onion
1/2 cup Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon chili powder

Place a piece of lemon and onion on each rib. Mix remaining ingredients together; heat to boiling and then brush sauce over the ribs.

For steak that is really elegant, use the above sauce for brushing the steaks while broiling.

Some people prefer a barbecue sauce for steaks, but even then they like to rub the meat with onion, garlic, herbs and such before basting with the sauce.

Outdoor Potatoes. (Serves 6)
4 cups cooked potatoes, diced
2 cups sliced onions
1 tablespoon minced parsley

Combine all ingredients and place in heavy aluminum. Brown until crisp and golden colored. Serve piping hot.

LYNN SAYS: Use These Neat Tricks In Your Kitchen

Place slices of bread on the partially opened lid of the kettle in which you cook strong smelling foods like cabbage and broccoli.

Tea tastes better if it is mixed with a little orange rind, grated. Also, store it near a box of cloves in the pantry to make spicy.

If you want to serve delicious doughnuts as a hot bread, split and toast them, then sprinkle them with sugar and cinnamon before serving.

Nutmegs are easy to crush if they are placed in a paper bag and broken by the motion of a rolling pin.

Steaks will be more tender if they are rubbed with lemon and allowed to stand before broiling; or, marinate them in vinegar to which tomato catsup or chili sauce has been added.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

- Barbecued Ribs
Buttered Buns
Outdoor Potatoes
Roasted Corn Ears
Cabbage Slaw
Deep Dish Blueberry Pie
Beverage
Recipe given.

Roasted Corn Ears

Remove outer husks from ears of corn. Turn back husk and remove the corn silk. Replace husk; place corn ears on grill. Turn frequently while roasting 8 to 12 minutes.

Cabbage Slaw

4 cups finely shredded cabbage
1 egg yolk
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon flour

Beat egg yolk; add dry ingredients and mix thoroughly. Add water and vinegar gradually. Cook in top of double boiler until thick and smooth, stirring constantly.

Spice Cake

(Makes 2 9-inch layers)
2 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
3/4 teaspoon soda

Sift together flour, baking powder, soda, salt, spices and granulated sugar. Add brown sugar, shortening and buttermilk; beat for 2 minutes.

Stale, hardened rolls and muffins can be freshened easily by placing in a paper bag, sprinkling the bag with water, then placing in the oven for a few minutes while they heat through and soften.

Let hamburgers take on glamour by serving them as a mixed grill with broiled tomato halves and pineapple.

Leftover egg whites may be stored for several days in a covered glass jar. Egg yolks may be poached until firm, then chopped and used in salads or sandwich fillings.

Always plan and shop for meals at least two days in advance. When planning one menu, plan how the leftovers may be used cleverly in the next meal.

It's good economy to keep a dozen or two of different sized corks on hand for bottle stoppers. Stuffing paper into bottles will leave too much room for evaporation.

Potatoes will bake more quickly if they are cooked with their jackets on for about 15 minutes before baking. Potatoes also will cook more quickly for other purposes if they are cut in small pieces.

The FICTION Corner HAS BEEN By GENE BROCKHAVEN

WHAT'S the matter with you, Jeff? You never acted like this before. Show some interest. Snap out of it!

Good old faithful Jerry, thought Jeff. Always worried... nerves jittery. During the endless training days and the torturous moments before the bell, fluttering about Jeff like a hen mothering a lone chick.

Maybe Jerry was right... maybe there was something the matter with him. The old fire, the zest for battle, the impatience for action, the exhilaration of the blood racing through his veins.

Jeff roused from his reverie. He glanced around the ringside. Big crowd. Announcer Ballard busy at the hanging microphone.

Jeff blotted on his stool... his mind drifted out of the chaotic scene about him... filled with memories again. Eight years... eight years of hard work, of sacrifice, of punishment, of patience and the giving up of many of the things that youth loves.

This Week's Best Fiction

had been a driving purpose then... a goal to attain... riches! Fame hadn't meant much in the early years, but it came and in the last few years the money came, too.

It was at a charity bazaar on Long Island, one of the "appearances" Jeff, as champion, was frequently called upon to make.

Again, as he sat on his stool, completely oblivious to everything but his memories, Jeff felt his heart sink as it had that afternoon.

Jeff shivered on his stool as he lived again that memorable night he had called upon her father. He'd never been so scared in his life, except maybe that night when he entered the ring for his first fight.

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Jeff's eyes found Helene's and to him the world was young and warm again.

absolute necessity then... that had buoyed his lagging courage. But this night the stake was bigger.

"Hello, Mr. Stoddard," Mr. Forsythe's words were stamped indelibly in Jeff's mind.

Jeff felt the warm blood rise to his face and ears as it had done that night at his blundered, idiotic, "She won't starve."

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SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS Juniors Favor This Yoke Style School Dress for Girl of 6 to 14



Easy to Sew

A SWEETLY styled school dress for the girl of six to fourteen. So simple and easy to sew she can make it herself with a little help from Mother.

Pattern No. 8179 comes in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8, 2 1/4 yards of 36-inch for either sleeve.

Pattern No. 1472 is for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, 3 1/4 yards of 35 or 36-inch; 1 yard ric rac to trim.

THIS stunning yoke dress is a favorite with the junior crowd. Four buttons close each shoulder—the wide girdele shows off a lovely youthful figure to perfection.

Accentuating Youth

Use all your linens so they will all be laundered occasionally. This way they'll stay white.

Be sure to save your cancelled checks and receipts after a bill is paid. If a dispute arises over the payment of a bill, you then have the evidence.

If you have a bottle of perfume that you hesitate to use because of its heavy odor, try adding a few drops to your bath water. You will find it pleasant.

When crystal vases and bottles need cleaning, break several egg shells into the bottle or vase, add a little water, and shake until all film and dust disappears from the glass.

Oversize patterns in drapery and upholstery fabrics is the trend today; large bold patterns richly defined against neutral colors. Abstract and geometric patterns vie with floral designs in the new fabrics.

Calliope Passes From River Boats to Circus

The calliope, the musical instrument consisting of steam whistles played by means of a keyboard, was developed in Massachusetts in 1855 as an added attraction on river boats, says Collier's.

The popularity of these "floating music boxes" lasted 20 years and then, as the steamboats started to discard them, the calliope passed from the river to the land and has since been associated with the circus, fair and carnival.

Now, a short distance from ringside, they sat. The girl, white-faced, tense, as she watched the stark drama unfolding in that brilliantly-white square ahead.

It seemed hours to the girl—torturous hours—that they had been sitting there, when her father leaned toward her.

"I'm sold, Helene," he said tersely. "And I thought that boy lacked courage. Let's get out."

Later, in the dressing room, Jeff sat hunched on the rubbing table. Jerry, striving mightily to hold back the tears, was gently removing the tape and bandages from Jeff's swollen right hand.

The room was empty, but through the walls came the rumble of voices and laughter. "Nobody has a time for a loser," thought Jeff.

Mr. Forsythe walked into the room.

"Hello Jeff," he said. He laid his hand on Jeff's shoulder. "That was a magnificent stand you made out there. Mighty few men have that courage—and, more important, Helene says you're the only man for her and who am I to..."

Jeff glanced past Mr. Forsythe and his eyes found Helene's. She nodded and smiled... and to him the world was young and warm again.

high concentration of food crops at the time of prevailing favorable weather, could have destroyed much of the yield.

Discovery of the potato root nematode in Idaho and the alfalfa bacterial wilt in Minnesota's seed producing areas were two outbreaks the G-men discovered and aided in controlling.

Intensive studies of stored crops conserved much that otherwise would have been lost and brought better understanding of the whole storage problem.

They were the G-Men of plant diseases, well versed in field diagnosis, National security regulations silenced them, and even now prevent telling certain phases of their work.

An epiphytic in a mainstay crop during war could have had disastrous results. The devastating outbreak of late blight in the German potato crop in 1917 is believed to have been an important factor in Germany's economic breakdown.

Virulent strains of pathogenic organisms, distributed in regions of

Threw Old Shoes, Rice at Weddings in Ancient Times

Our habit of throwing old shoes at weddings originated in the mysterious East. Nowadays at the ceremony, no bridegroom would dream of batting his beloved over the head with his shoe.

The ancient Anglo-Saxon convention required the bride's father to fling his daughter's slipper after the bridal carriage to signify that the authority under which his child had lived had been transferred to a new master.

The old Roman practice of making bridal offerings of corn, symbol of plenty, is recreated in our pelting the newlyweds with rice.

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Dogs I've Known... by Peet Day



Lazybones Nothing seems to stir him to life. What can his master expect if the dog isn't fed right?

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LAYMON'S 16 ASPIRIN



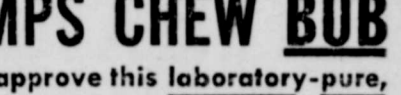
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THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER FOR SCURRY COUNTY AND THE CITY OF SNYDER, TEXAS

# The Scurry County Times

FOUNDED IN 1887

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**NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1946**

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## Improved Cotton Grade Will Pay In Better Prices

Additional cotton profits are within reach for each of Scurry County's 1,452 farmers through cotton grade improvement, according to the National Cotton Council, which strongly urges growers to plan now to pick their seed cotton while it is dry and to keep all cotton harvested this fall free of trash.

Difference in price between high grade and low grade cotton is too great to go unnoticed, the council declares.

Extra cotton cash can be gained with the same size crop by extra care in picking and handling. All cotton this fall should be picked before it is damaged by the weather.

Whether Scurry County makes 14,000 or 16,000 bales of cotton, the National Cotton Council says principal factors in determining cotton grades are color, leaf trash, other foreign matter and ginning preparation.

Spinners, every farmer of this area is advised, are becoming alarmed over the presence of foreign matter in cotton since there is much less waste to cotton containing little or no foreign matter.

Good grade cotton will be in strong demand this fall, it is stated, and every pound produced this fall can be used in one of cotton's numerous markets.

All cotton, in view of the excellent price offered, should be picked and ginned as dry as possible. Any seed cotton rimmed damp or wet is lowered drastically in grade and staple length.

Cleaner cotton also will mean less danger of cotton fires this fall at Scurry County cotton gins.



**SECOND LIEUTENANT** for Snyder's National Guard Troop A, 124th Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadron, is Doyle Bynum, manager of Marshall Furniture Company. Bynum received his honorable discharge February 4, 1946, from the armed forces with rank of staff sergeant. He served overseas with the 31st Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadron.

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## Down to Grass Roots

Statement of Governor Beauford Jester of Texas that he will recommend the next Texas Legislature finance a search for grasses that will withstand droughts touches on a subject dear to the hearts of all West Texans who own livestock and depend on the range for a means of livelihood.

It is true that in scattered sectors all over West Texas we have allowed our native grasses to die out and have allowed filaree, wild onions and even bindweed to get toehold to the detriment of native grasses. We have, in instances, allowed sheep to graze native pasture lands too closely and afford the quicker, temporary variety of vegetation to choke out mesquite grass and leave some pasture lands open to ravages by dust storms and erosion.

Deferred grazing, under program of the federal government has done more to keep alive our native grasses than any other one measure—eradication of prickly pear and mesquite has helped us considerably, but when we find grass that will withstand the ravages of drought—whether we have to import the seed from Mongolia or Peru—we will have taken our greatest step forward to insuring a permanent and profitable agriculture.

## Farmers Plan for Grains

With the planting season for small grains only a few weeks away, Scurry, Borden and Garza County wheat farmers plan to do their job well in seeding grain in for a record wheat crop next year.

Despite the fine yield of small grains in this area and over the nation this year, the government indicates that grain producers will need to drill in a record crop for 1948—if the United States and Europe have bread for the table.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture, in fact, is urging small grain producers of the country to seed in at least 75,000,000 acres to wheat; increase acreage devoted to rye, and forget about getting overworked wheat acres until the bread and grain crisis is past.

Due to the fact the nation's corn crop this year is rather disappointing, only way to "take up the slack" will be to seed more land to winter grains; grains that can be utilized for both food and livestock feeds.

The world can do without many things, but not without bread and feed for livestock. Our goal in wheat for 1948 will be at least 50 per cent more than the average before the war years. Our war has assumed the status of an economic struggle, and only by full production during the next 12 months can we keep the world on even keel. There is no letting up now.

## Newspapers and Progress

It is one of the characteristics of advanced and progressive countries that they have a great many newspapers. The people of these lands have formed the habit of reading newspapers, and they buy them freely and read them carefully.

In the United States the newspapers are one of the greatest forces working for progress and development. They enlist support for good causes and for needed and helpful measures. They report meetings held to promote useful movements, and thus get the people interested in these projects. They tell about the activities of organizations, so that people become interested in these societies, and are induced to join them and take part in the work which they carry on for the benefit of the community.

The newspapers of Texas are a wonderful power. Whoever buys them or advertises in them contributes to the progress of his home town, his state and his country.

## Editorial of the Week

**ALWAYS IMMINENT FIRE**

Summer and early fall present special seasonal fire hazards which are of particular concern in small towns, forests and agricultural areas.

Carelessness in the forests has destroyed millions of acres of magnificent timber—and has robbed the country of beautiful vacation spots. Under certain conditions, living trees become literally explosive. A large proportion of forest fires are the sole and direct result of carelessness on the part of campers, hunters and fishermen. The most extreme care must be taken in disposing of cigarette butts, matches and other inflammables. They must never be thrown from cars. And, when you are through with a camp fire, take every precaution to make sure it is out. Soak it with water, then bury it in dirt.

In towns, grass fires are a constant source of trouble—and some of them have led to conflagrations. Every community should have and enforce a law requiring property-owners to keep grass cut and every property-owner should cooperate wholeheartedly. His welfare—and perhaps his life—is at stake.

The only way to lick fire is to work on the proposition that it is always imminent—and to act accordingly.—The Hookley County Herald.

## Current Comment

**Editor's Note**—Expressions or opinions contained in this column are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions or policies of The Times. Current Comment is merely carried as a feature column.

By **LEON GUINN**

The news cannot be too good, but every sign at dawn, as capitol commentators put it, indicates an era of labor calm in prospect at this time. . . . It is gratifying to recall that the majority of big APL and CIO contracts will not expire until next spring and neither side seems inclined at the moment to break existing agreements. . . . Those threatened strikes against the Taft-Hartley Act, for some strange reason, are not materializing. . . . Unions, for instance, are even receiving advice from their lawyers to settle controversies by collective bargaining and without recourse to the National Labor Relations Board—pending judicial interpretation of the new law which has teeth that can bite.

Now that repeated press warnings, warnings by top ranking national figures and use of the radio has convinced Americans we must have some type of universal military training in effect to remain out of war, there is small doubt but that Congress will put some kind of a program into effect next year. . . . Since Selective Service revealed so much wasted manhood and physical handicaps among the young men of America during the period of 1941-46, we need universal military training to even remain in peace—much less keep war out of the world.

If civilians and business men over the nation would keep their loud mouths closed, all would be well. America's home front for the present, but there are a few, Washington reports, who keep on yelling about a recession. . . . A continuing prosperity will be indeed possible and probable if we keep wages high, farm income at its present high standard, and with the backlog of unfilled orders for automobiles and durable goods, we should have "good times" for at least 36 more months. . . . The labor front is rather peaceful at the moment, and there seems to be no indication major strikes will break out any ways soon. . . . Prices, Washington concedes, are a little too high, but not at such a dangerous point as to produce a bust in the near future.

In the stage of consideration, for instance, is a very detailed cost-of-living study by Taft's committee and the Senate Banking Committee. . . . With House agreement, the study will doubtless be started this summer and a report on same delayed until the next session of congress. . . . A separate investigation of housing costs also is planned for this summer. . . . A full range investigation would be welcomed by certain Washington lawmakers because they believe the lag in construction is the soft spot in our national economy. . . . Such a study, once it got underway, would include a minute examination of building codes, and would delve rather embarrassingly into uneven allocation of what building and construction materials are available.

It is, to put it bluntly, much later than many people think in regard to the international situation, as the thirty-ninth annual conference of governors in Salt Lake City discovered when Secretary of State Marshall got through with his address. . . . He left the impression in biting sentences that the intent of Russia to take over the whole of Europe is unmistakably clear; that the political and economic crisis in Europe is staggering; and that only by helping Western Europe regain a high level of production can Soviet efforts be thwarted. . . . It isn't a matter of going to bat with Russia; but when we can strike at the most appropriate time. . . . Washington feels that Russia will not seek war deliberately, but may misjudge American reaction and precipitate a situation that will make armed conflict unavoidable.

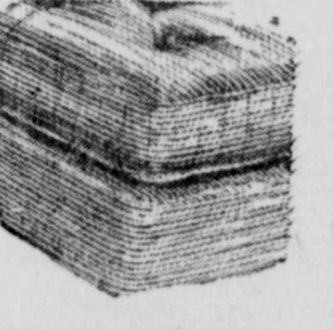
For those who believe the value of home canning and home gardens has been slightly over-rated, observers point to this week's prediction from reliable quarters that food prices will not decline this year. . . . In view of this, the U. S. Department of Agriculture is basing policies for the next six months on the assumption present prices will hold their own—or even go higher. . . . Wheat prices, for example, are holding firm in spite of prospects for a bumper crop of a billion and a half bushels. . . . Normally, a big grain crop would send prices downward, but this tip-off gives producers a mighty good idea of what to expect during the weeks ahead. . . . The meat outlook is as yet uncertain; but there are indications meat prices will skyrocket during the waning weeks of the present year.

One can say what one cares to, blame everybody from dog catcher to the experts who forgot to include their last set of digits in the governmental budget, but the woeful news (for the Republicans) leaked out this week the federal spending for 1948, despite rosy promises of the GOP economy program, will almost match President Truman's estimate of \$37,500,000,000. . . . This figure would take into account deficiency appropriations and all other authorizations that will doubtless have to be made when Congress returns.

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